

EASTER ART EXHIBITION THROUGED
Hundreds Turned Away at Hollywood Library Sacred Concert and Display.
Palm-Sunday crowds totaling more than 1000 attended the Easter art exhibition and sacred concert at the Hollywood library building, which was open for the first time in its history. The exhibition, which was held in the library's auditorium, was a success. The concert, which was given by the Hollywood library choir, was also a success. The exhibition, which was held in the library's auditorium, was a success. The concert, which was given by the Hollywood library choir, was also a success.

Knifer's Slayer Freed by Police on Self-Defense
For wielding a knife on his way during an altercation in a bar, a man was freed by police on self-defense. The man, who was charged with the murder of a woman, was found not guilty by a jury. The woman had been killed in a bar. The man was charged with the murder of the woman. The jury found him not guilty.

Sawtelle Bus Line Allowed New Schedule
The Sawtelle bus line has been given a new schedule. The new schedule will be in effect from March 26 to April 1. The new schedule will be in effect from March 26 to April 1. The new schedule will be in effect from March 26 to April 1.

New Officers Installed by B'nai B'rith
The B'nai B'rith lodge at 1111 of the Hollywood boulevard has installed a new set of officers. The new officers were installed on March 24. The new officers were installed on March 24. The new officers were installed on March 24.

MAN GRANTED DIVORCE
A man has been granted a divorce by a judge. The man was granted a divorce from his wife. The man was granted a divorce from his wife. The man was granted a divorce from his wife.

NEW HARDY CASE LINK
Carmel Episode Revived
Detective to Aid in Judgment
Monterey Police Chief to be Subpoenaed as Witness

STOCKS DIVE IN TAILSPIN
Crash Declared Year's Worst
Wall Street Losses Pile Up as Prices Plunge After 'Money Squeeze'

Long-Bedridden Merchant Dead
Gen. Feland to Leave Nicaragua
State Secretary Jordan Injured

PARIS TO BURY FOCH TODAY
Hundreds of Officials to See Funeral Ceremonies in Cathedral of Notre Dame

WHITE HOUSE STABLES ABOLISHED BY HOOVER
United States Supreme Court, Mark Sullivan, a newspaper correspondent, Secretary of the Interior, William C. Clegg, one of the three Presidential secretaries, and the White House stables have been abolished by Hoover.

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Will Rogers Remarks:
NEW YORK, March 25. (To the Editor of The Times.) When they sunk that ship they sunk the Mexican war, Secretary of State's arrival, Grundy's tariff and Babe Ruth as far as public excitement was concerned. Interfering with the import of a national commodity is hitting at the very vitals of our existence.

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FLIGHT FANS STAMPEDE
Ringside Panic Hurts Many
One May Die and Others Get Broken Bones as Fire Scare Seizes Throng

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SNOWSLIDE KILLS FOUR
Towns in Colorado Cut Off by Other Avalanches as Winter Still Grips Rockies

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RODRIGUEZ TROOPS PUSH FORWARD TO NOGALES
Many Large Planes Help to Carry Soldiers Toward Border Town; Federals Keep Mazatlan

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over forty styles—every New material
fitting extra narrow to extra wide.

FEDERALS PUSH ON TO NOGALES

Rodriguez Rushing His Men Forward for Attack

Loyal Forces Keep Control of City of Mazatlan

Report Discloses Number of Casualties There

(Continued from First Page)

wounded six persons seriously. One soldier was killed and another wounded. The remainder of the casualties were civilians.

Gen. Escobar remained in Juarez discussing his proposed offensive in the Juarez region. He said he will return to his main army at Jimenez as soon as his business here has been completed. His train has been ready for departure since yesterday.

Several boxes of rifle ammunition were brought into the customhouse here and reports are that nearly 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition have been transported across the border here since the revolution began.

Rebel headquarters denied that the siege of Mazatlan has been or will be abandoned, declaring that their troops are sufficiently strong to capture the city despite Federal reinforcements which are reported at a point forty miles from the strategic seaport.

Although Gen. Escobar has issued

LOST BATTALION STRAYS INTO REBEL STRONGHOLD

MEXICO CITY, March 25. (P.)—The attention of the capital tonight was drawn to the doubtful status of a "lost battalion," wandering in the heart of the rebel State of Chihuahua without knowing who are their enemies. Their capture by the rebel Gov. Caraveo was regarded as certain unless the messengers sent out by the Federals reach them in time.

The fate of these 300 men overshadowed for the moment the prolonged struggle for the port of Mazatlan, key to the west coast campaign in the State of Sinaloa. Troop movements at other points on the long and irregular front went on without producing a crisis.

Gen. Armenta was in the State of Sonora with 300 soldiers, half infantry and half cavalry, when he heard that Gen. Francisco R. Man-

WOMAN KILLED BY DRY RAIDERS

Deputy Fires as She Bends Over Husband

Latter Had Been Knocked Unconscious

Son Wounds One Agent With Father's Gun

AUBORA (Ill.) March 25. (P.)—Mrs. Joseph De King was shot and killed tonight during a liquor raid conducted by six deputy sheriffs. One of the deputies was wounded by her 9-year-old son Gerald.

Three deputies went to the De King home early in the evening, armed with a search warrant. The deputies were met at the door by De King, who said he would shoot them if they came inside.

The deputies went back for reinforcements and then, with their force doubled, returned to the De King home, three going to each door. They again were met by De King, who said he would shoot them if they came inside. They went inside, and one of them hit De King with the butt of a gun, knocking him unconscious.

De King then went over her prostrate husband, as if to pick up one of his guns, and one of the deputies fired, striking her in the stomach. She died almost immediately.

Young Gerald then picked up one of his father's guns and shot Deputy Roy Smith in the leg.

FLOOD RELIEF BEING RUSHED

Death Toll at Thirty-six in Three-Day Deluge

Kentucky's Governor Urges Citizens Aid Victims

Millions in Property Lost as Rivers Run Wild

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) March 25. (P.)—With the death toll at thirty-six from spring floods in Southeastern Kentucky and Northeastern Tennessee the last three days, and property damage running into the millions, plans for the relief of the destitute went forward today.

The Tennessee General Assembly late today appropriated \$20,000 for flood relief, and Gov. Sampson of Kentucky issued a proclamation calling on Kentuckians to contribute liberally of money and clothing and other supplies to their local Red Cross chapters.

While the Tennessee legislature was voting, they could see the Cumberland River from the Capitol as it steadily increased its overflow of the low-lying sections of the city. A crest of fifty feet is expected by tomorrow, which will flood thickly settled sections. Already houses and factories near the river are under water.

With the exception of the Cumberland and Tennessee, all other Tennessee streams are falling.

The dead included seven Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster, who were drowned when a week-end camping party of twenty-one was swept away early Saturday by a cloudburst near Rockwood, Tenn. Six deaths and property damage estimated at \$2,000,000 was the toll of flood waters of the Kentucky, Cumberland and Big Sandy rivers, which swept mountain communities in Kentucky.

MISSISSIPPI NEAR FLOOD LEVEL OF 1881

QUINCY (Ill.) March 25. (P.)—Within two inches of the highest record since 1881, the Mississippi River here reached a stage of 28.5 today, putting levees both north and south of the city and on both sides of the river in danger of further breach.

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BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

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ENSEMBLES
\$95.00 and \$125.00

TRAVEL COATS
\$49.75

DRESS COATS
\$75.00

HATS BAGS
\$15 \$15

Mildred Louise Bedell will be in the Third Floor in person from 10:30 till 4:30 and will be pleased to answer questions regarding Parisian style and fashion.

Graduates Will Hear Millikan

LAWRENCE (Kan.) March 25. (P.)—Robert A. Millikan, scientist of Pasadena, today was announced as the day speaker for the baccalaureate services to University of Kansas graduates on Sunday night, June 5.

Dr. Millikan is vice-chairman of the National Research Council.

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE \$3.15

All this week, an examination of your eyes, a pair of Spectacles, in a frame, complete for \$3.15.

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Poor Eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause Headaches, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia and many other troubles. Many eyes are easily corrected, while many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where your Experience, Knowledge and Ability count. For I overcome these things. Don't take a chance. Have an Oculist's Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops. Am very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I find. I have been in one location 12 years—there's a reason.

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You don't park the cab, or worry about scraped paint and parking fines. And the Yellow Cab Service costs less than your own car in town.

Yellow Cabs
"Yours for the best ride in town"
DUNKIRK 50-50

STOCK CRASH YEAR'S WORST
(Continued from First Page)

The Associated Press indices of fifty leading industrial groups dropped 6.8 points; twenty rails 2.3 points and the Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.4 points to a new level for the year. This was the sharpest drop since December 7, last, when the Federal Reserve bank issued a warning which was virtually disregarded by Wall Street as prices subsequently advanced to record high levels. Only last week the Federal Reserve total of brokers' loans was boosted \$100,000,000 to the highest level in history.

RESERVE DRAINED

During the past week, however, the credit reserve of the Federal Reserve bank has been steadily drained. Bankers' acceptances were advanced 1-4 of 1 per cent last week and another 1-8 of 1 per cent today, placing them half of 1 per cent above the previous level. The Reserve discount rates, Chicago and other middle western corporations and individuals, which have been heavy buyers of rail money in New York, have been gradually withdrawing their funds. New York banks, co-operating with the Federal Reserve authorities, also have been ultraconservative in making new loans.

Today, for instance, the rise in call money from 9 to 14 per cent was accompanied by the calling of only about \$20,000,000 in loans, a nominal amount in the period of ordinary credit conditions.

POOL STOCKS HARD HIT

Rumors were current in Wall Street that stock exchange and banking authorities had served notice on the pool operators to stop operations. Whether this was true, and confirmation is lacking, the fact remains that pool stocks, particularly in the copper group, were among the hardest hit in the day's selling. This may have been due to the disinclination of pools to pay the high price for their shares, which yield in many cases less than 3 per cent at recent levels.

Nearly 100 individual issues sank to new low levels for the year. Two issues showed outstanding independent strength. International Telephone, which was marked up \$2 a share to a new high record of \$24 and retained most of its gain, and Radio Corporation common, which closed \$4.25 a share higher at \$9.50.

NEW WITNESS IN HARDY CASE
(Continued from First Page)

ence, Cronin announced Gabrielson has been subpoenaed to testify at the hearing. Gabrielson declared: "While Chief of Police at Monterey I uncovered enough evidence to satisfy myself that Mrs. McPherson and Radio Operator Ormiston were together at Carmel. What evidence I will disclose only before the State Senate."

WOOLWINE TO CONFER WITH KEYES AND DENNISON

A conference will be held in the County Jail at noon today between former Dist. Atty. Am. Keyes, Dep. Dist. Atty. E. J. Dennison and Assemblyman Clare Woolwine as to testimony that probably will be given by Keyes and Dennison at the impeachment proceedings against Superior Judge Carlos Hardy in Sacramento April 8.

It was learned from Dennison that a statement made by Judge Hardy to Keyes and Dennison prior to the hearing of Almeda Semple McPherson in Municipal Court here in 1926 be brought to the attention of the committee.

"The statement was taken shortly after Mrs. Wiseman-Sieffart confessed that she was the woman who had occupied a bungalow with Kenneth Ormiston at Carmel and just before the District Attorney's office issued a complaint against Mrs. McPherson. Judge Hardy at that time declared he believed the evangelist's story that she had been kidnapped and repeated this assertion on the witness stand at the hearing."

"I presume they want this statement to ascertain whether it was made on a date subsequent to Judge Hardy's acceptance of a check for \$2500 on April 8, 1926," commented Dennison yesterday, when notified to appear at today's conference.

Keyes and Dennison were two of twenty-three local persons named in subpoenas brought here by Assemblyman Woolwine several days ago. Twenty-two of these subpoenas had been served by last night and service on the other is expected to take place today.

Los Angeles Times
TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1932. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 115

TAX ATTACKED BY LEGISLATURE
(Continued from First Page)

also works out a feasible program of taxation, the Legislature can do itself to the adoption of laws two years hence without the necessity of waiting another two years for an election. The Spring-Nelson amendment, the result of much exhaustive work on the problem by the pair, wipes the constitution out of the many amendments which have been inserted from time to time.

TAX BODY TAKEN UP

While the amendment was being offered in the Senate the Assembly took up the matter of creating a Legislative Tax Commission and chose the resolution introduced in the Senate last week by Mr. Nelson.

Two resolutions creating a tax-investigating body were introduced in the Assembly last week at the time Senator Nelson moved his own in the Senate. The first Assembly resolution was offered by Assemblyman Sewell of Yuba County. Then the Young Investigating commission, sponsored by Assemblymen Adams, West, Clowdrey, Jones and others, was submitted. After a battle in which the Assembly went into committee of the whole Mr. Sewell, aided by Assemblyman Hornblower of San Francisco, scored a 40-to-30 vote victory over the administration.

Since that time the administration, it is understood, has cried "quits" and wants no more prestige-destroying roll calls, and as the Nelson resolution had a good start, Messrs. Sewell and Nelson fixed up the latter's measure suitable to both of them. Today it came before the Assembly, along with the Sewell and Adams resolutions.

The administration leaders sat silently in their chairs while the day was taken out of their hands by Sewell and Hornblower. The Assembly Journal will read like a dialogue between Messrs. Sewell and Hornblower. The ultimate result was that the Sewell and Adams resolutions were tabled, the Nelson resolution passed, and the Young Investigating committee was to provide for a fund of \$80,000 rather than \$30,000, and then adopted.

REPORT TO WORK WITH

The resolution calls for a membership of four Assemblymen and four Senators, to be appointed by the presiding officers of the respective houses and to report by December 15, 1932.

The legislative committee will have the voluminous report of Gov. Young's Tax Commission as a basis upon which to start work. Instead of studying tax laws and making out tables and schedules, however, it is the intention of the legislators to figure out the best means of equalizing and minimizing the tax burden.

Gov. Young wanted his present tax commission continued in office and so advised the Legislature, but that commission brought in recommendations suitable to no one and Gov. Young's wishes are lightly regarded by a Legislature which seems to be strenuously opposed to his policies.

Today's actions seem to be confirmation of the general belief that Gov. Young has learned a bitter lesson and will try no more tampering with taxes.

In line with the other tax matters, Assemblyman Lyons of Los Angeles today introduced a constitutional amendment providing that county assessors can begin their assessment work on the first Monday in January rather than the first Monday of March, as it is at present.

Assemblyman Lyons introduced the measure on behalf of County Assessor Hopkins of Los Angeles, who contends that he has not the time to train men as deputies and send them from the Antelope Valley to Catalina through the wealthiest county in the State in the time allotted to him. There appears to be no opposition to this move, which is designed to obviate haste in making up the assessment rolls.

'TEDDIE' GERARD ILL

LONDON, March 25. (P.)—"Teddie" Gerard, American actress, is reported seriously ill. She is at a west-end nursing home suffering from an affection in her right lung.

Los Angeles Times
TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1932. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 115

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Mildred Louise Bedell will be on the Third Floor in person from 10:30 to 11:30 and will be pleased to answer any questions regarding Parisian style and style tendencies.

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ANTARCTIC GALE TOSSES BYRD PLANE HALF MILE

Stranded Scientist Describes Days
of Despair and Final Coming
of Rescue Party

This is the concluding portion of the diary of Laurence M. Gould, geologist and geographer of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, written in his tent during the severe storm which wrecked an airplane and isolated him and his two companions, Bert Balchen and Harold Gatty, in the Rockefeller Mountains, 130 miles from the expedition's base at Little America, Antarctica. The first part of the diary was published in yesterday's Times.

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BY LAWRENCE M. GOULD

March 15:

There are no words to tell what has happened. The wind increased and then increased more. Frantically we piled snow blocks and added lines to our guys on the plane; once I was holding onto a guy from one of the wing tips when a sudden gust blew my feet from under me and held me suspended horizontally in midair for some seconds.

Meanwhile June kept his radio on the long trek back on foot, a cheerful task but an impossible one. He had to find the plane and he had to find the rescue party.

And whatever lies ahead I could search the wide world over for two better men with whom to face the future than the two companions of mine—Bert Balchen and Harold Gatty.

PLANE EXAMINED
March 16, 10:30 a.m. What a boon is sleep! I woke this morning at 9 to find the sun shining and a dead calm, refreshed in body and mind.

Last two nights, what with a soggy sleeping bag and the awful roar of the wind and the constant fear that the plane would not hold, I have given up sleep.

Yesterday we had high hopes of better weather but the barometer just refused to rise. Instead the wind rose to a gale. We could not stand against it and so we dared not attempt to cross the ice to our sledge camp.

By sundown the wind lulled enough so that we could go over and look at the plane and help Harold to get his radio working.

What a disheartening sight is the Fokker and what an unearthly force must have pulled it loose from its moorings and carried it so far! The fuselage cracked, axis broken, propeller blades twisted into a tangled mass—a distorted and pitiful sight.

We failed in establishing radio communication on this day. Harold could hear camp but they could not hear us and so they don't know what has happened, apparently. The terrific weather we have had here was not duplicated in camp.

SLEDGES PREPARED
No radio operator could be more devoted to the problem before him than is Harold June. I am sure no one could have handled the emergency outfit better than he has here.

The sky is a bit more overcast with occasional flakes of snow. It is dead calm and awfully warm. I will probably snow awfully hard soon and thus postpone still further the possible flight of the Fairchild to us.

We are rigging up our sledges and getting our gear down to a minimum in case we have to start walking the long way back. It is a heart-breaking prospect and I pray we may not be subjected to the ordeal.

The last week has been filled with enough excitement and tragedy to last me always, for the lost Fokker was a real tragedy to Commander Byrd. It was a plane he counted on using widely for exploration next summer.

He has been so kind and generous to me that it comes especially hard to see his geological trip should cause him this loss. There are no words to encompass my regrets especially when I know the fine and generous attitude he will take toward the whole affair.

RADIO EFFORTS FAIL
March 16—Still trying with radio to reach camp, but so far without success. But the weather looks hopeful and the barometer is rising. Surely if we fail to establish communication the Fairchild will come out to have a look at least.

Three Skua gulls have been hovering over us all the morning. Most folks would consider the Skua gull sort of an "omniscient" creature, but the Lord knows they look good to me in this awful desert of white. At least they are alive and they are the only live things we have seen here.

We found a few smoke bombs in the wreck. I asked Bert to bring one of them to the tent and leave the rest by the plane so that wherever we may be we can signal to the Fairchild plane or if we have to go out on the trail to walk home we shall carry some to signal the plane if it comes out to look for us.

One of the most astonishing things about the weather ever since we have been here is the extraordinary temperature. Now it is just 29 above zero. Yesterday it was 32 above. Just one night it grew cool and the temperature fell to 11 below zero. For the most part, however, the temperature has ranged from about 14 to 20 above.

GOOD WEATHER COMES
Nine p.m. Hour after hour Harold has tried to get into radio com-

REAL TASK SET TURK SAVANTS

Euler Gives Experts Year to Create New Language and Dictionary

STAMBOUL (Turkey) March 25. (AP)—President Mustafa Kemal has given experts a year to make a new dictionary. Having to reclassify words according to the new alphabet and coin words of Turkish origin to replace the Arabic and Persian terminology which the Nationalists have forbidden, the commissioners are rushed. They are paid 10 cents a word.

communication with the camp, but this afternoon the crank shaft in the emergency power generator set broke. He can still hear messages from camp; they cannot hear us so they do not yet suspect our plight and now there is no hope of getting the news to them. They are broadcasting to us every hour and will be looking to us to fly back in the morning. Since they will not see us it is possible their anxiety will be great enough to cause them to send the plane out to us. We confidently hope so. In the meantime we are continuing with our preparations to start walking.

March 17, St. Patrick's Day: And the first good day since we arrived! It is the first day we could safely attempt to fly out. Now we have no plane. Fortunately Harold can listen in on radio messages from camp. They are becoming alarmed at our long-continued silence, but apparently do not yet really suspect the tragic loss of our ship. Just now comes a message that the commander sent word that dog teams would start for us soon and that weather permitting the plane would also fly over to us.

WAITING SAFEST
Barring accidents such as falling in crevasses and the like the dog teams might be here within a week. That is a sure prospect and hope of rescue than any other. If there were only some way to tell the commander that we are unharmed. Knowing him, I know this is his first, last and constant thought. For his sake and for those "way back" behind in the States we hope that the plane will come reasonably soon.

March 18. A bright sunny morning. An almost cloudless day. Surely the plane will fly to us this morning. But at the 7:30 schedule word came from camp that the weather was bad there and that they couldn't fly until it had improved. Meanwhile we three took a walk up toward the hills. All around us the horizon was clear, a few thin cirrus and cirro-stratus clouds, good visibility and beautiful flying weather. Harold listened to the 10:30 schedule. It is so hard to sit and wait with nothing to do. We should be happier pulling on our hand sleds homeward bound, yet we all realize that the safe and surest plan is to wait here whether relief comes by plane or dog team for our comrades know about our present position and our relation to the mountains. If we started back on foot we might pass within a few miles of the dog teams and never see them, and furthermore, so tiny a speck as we three in this limitless desert of white would not be easy to see from the air. And so we shall sit tight.

RESCUERS ARRIVE
March 19. Well, it did happen! Yesterday about 4 p.m. June tuned in and shouted to us that the plane was in the air. What excitement! How eagerly we looked toward the western sky! Of course we could hear the plane before we could see it. There it is! But they don't see us. We got all tangled up in a mad effort to touch off a smoke bomb. They see it! The plane swerves, dips its nose and begins to come down. Commander Byrd was in the plane himself. Hanson was at the radio and Dean Smith was looking—and a splendid job he did! It was good to see the commander again, to know he would come when it was possible. He did not say a word about loss of the plane. No one who has not experienced it can appreciate his sense of fairness and justice; his magnanimous and generous consideration for others. It has attached all the men to him with a loyalty that is beyond my words to express, but it shows itself in the way the men work in this desolate place. His relief at our being safe was very evident, although he merely shook hands and said he was glad to see us. He insisted on seeing June and Balchen, hand with Dean and wanted me to go, too. I couldn't do that, so here we are—the commander, Hanson and I.

Today has been a splendid day, dead calm, good visibility and steady barometer, but the weather at the camp has been so bad that they could not take off. Looks as though we will spend another night here.

Commander Byrd with Gould and Hanson were taken back to the base two days later by plane.—(ECL)

Liner Crashes Unknown Ship

LONDON, March 25. (AP)—The S.S. Minnesota of the Atlantic Transport Line, New York for London, had a slight mishap during a fog last evening near the treacherous Goodwin Sands. She was damaged on her port side above the waterline when she touched an unknown vessel.

Passengers were not disturbed and the liner continued to Tilbury docks.

An official of the Atlantic Transport Line said that damage is slight. Westward sailing of the Minnesota will not be affected.

ROYAL BULGARIAN HEADED THIS WAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (Exclusive)—Accompanied by his sister and traveling companions, Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, brother of the reigning monarch and heir apparent to the throne, departed tonight for Los Angeles and a tour of the Grand Canyon. Others in the party are Baron and Baroness Von Blum and Dr. Max Rabes of Berlin.

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Special Terms

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Balance easy

Buy Yours Today!

This is unquestionably the lowest price and the terms are the lowest ever offered on Standard Radio Equipment. It includes the new Atwater Kent All-Electric Model 40 with full-vision dial—genuine A C tubes—a real magnetic Cone speaker—completely installed in your home—at less than rental prices. Hear the symphonies! The Beautiful Easter Music! Lectures! Sports Events! Dance Music! Trans-continental broadcasts every evening over KFL. Enjoy everything that's worth while in the quiet of your own home.

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THE BOY'S SHOP

Finely tailored
...smartly styled
...a suit that will dress up
your boy for Easter!...\$15

You'll be proud of him in one of these
4-piece all-wool tweed or cashmere
suits. Attractive patterns...herringbones,
stripes, and fancy weaves...in smart grays,
lively tans, rich browns. Such values are
rarely obtainable...a special Easter event.

Since 10 to 15 Including two pairs \$15
of long trousers...

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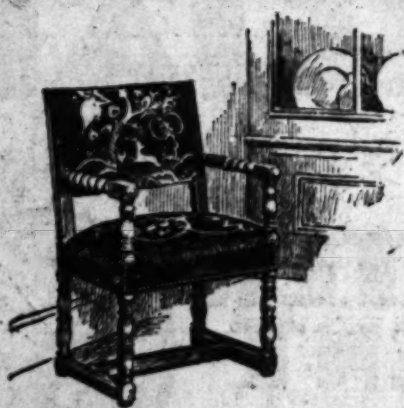
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THE great designers of nearly every country in Europe have at some period interested themselves in this design of chair. Italy, France, Spain, England—in every land it has a story.

Today, its gracious dignity and charm and comfort are fully realized in more generous lines and careful upholstery. An interesting chair for dining room, living room or study.

Visit our showrooms and see this interesting piece, with many others in charming, related groups for every room in the home. Danersk furniture is made by a colony of Scotch and English cabinetmakers with careful regard for historic design. You are welcome without obligation to purchase.

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"a symbol of authentic good taste"
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The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

HOOVER MEETS STIMSON TODAY

Secretary Will be Guest at White House

Conference on Foreign Policies Scheduled

Diplomatic Corps Changes Expected to Follow

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—President Hoover's official family will be completed tomorrow with the arrival of Henry L. Stimson, the new Secretary of State, who was summoned to the Cabinet from the Governor-Generalship of the Philippine Islands. He will be Mr. Hoover's guest at the White House for the remainder of the week.

A busy schedule of conferences on the nation's foreign problems, including many changes in diplomatic assignments, has been prepared for the new Cabinet member. He will go into these subjects in detail with the President, and is expected, too, to consult at length with Secretary Kellogg, who retained the State portfolio until his arrival.

Furthermore, Mr. Stimson probably will go over the disarmament question with Hugh Gibson, the American Ambassador to Belgium, who is about to sail for Europe to represent the United States at the coming session of the preparatory commission on disarmament of the League of Nations.

Until the present, Mr. Hoover has devoted his attention almost exclusively to domestic problems, and with the exception of the Mexican revolution, which called for immediate action, has postponed all consideration of foreign affairs until he could confer with Mr. Stimson.

Many changes in the personnel and assignments of the Diplomatic Corps and some among high officials of the State Department are expected to result from his conferences with the President.

While these are to include posts at widely separated points, it has been indicated that the diplomatic service in South America will be most widely affected. Through his recent good-will tour, Mr. Hoover has a first-hand knowledge of conditions on that continent, and is anxious to build up the service there to a high point of efficiency.

KINSWOMAN OF QUEEN ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

LONDON, March 25. (AP)—The Dowager Marchioness of Cambridge, Queen Mary's sister-in-law, is suffering from septic pneumonia and it is reported her condition is regarded as rather grave. Lord Dawson of Penn, one of King George's chief physicians, is attending her.

MITCHELL IN LINE-UP FOR DETRICK JOB

Appointment of Highway Secretary as Insurance Commissioner Predicted

SACRAMENTO, March 25. (Exclusive)—Appointment of E. Forrest Mitchell, secretary of the State Highway Commission, to the post of State Insurance Commissioner, is regarded as almost a certainty in official circles.

Mitchell, whose home is in Mill Valley, Marin county, was the general campaign manager for Gov. Young in the election two years ago. Conflicting opinions exist as to the exact date on which the term of Charles Detrick, present commissioner, expires. Some hold that it already has expired, having done so the 15th inst., while others hold that it runs until April 30.

In order to clear up the uncertainty and leave the way open for the appointment of a new commissioner, it is understood that Detrick is contemplating submitting his resignation to the Governor within a few days.

Japanese Diet Ends Stormily

TOKIO, March 25. (AP)—After one of the stormiest sessions on record during which the government's life was often seriously threatened, the fifty-sixth session of the Japanese Diet ended shortly before midnight.

Although the government weathered the storms, a number of most important bills were shelved. These included the tax-transfer bill, which was attacked severely for the reason that its passage would entail removal of an important source of revenue yielding 120,000,000 yen annually (approximately \$97,000,000) at a time when the country is facing the prospect of a huge naval replacement program due to the approaching expiration of the Washington agreement.

'ROUND WORLD SAILORS REACH SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (AP)—Winning a battle with the seas in the first leg of their round-the-world cruise, three men brought the fifty-foot Nomad to San Francisco from Seattle today. They are Stephen Miranda, Los Angeles; Daniel Blum, son of a Chicago capitalist, and Capt. Edward W. Steison, veteran skipper.

TARIFF CHANGES TO BE LIMITED

Leaders Meet With Hoover on Revision Plans

Nongrassroots Interests Due for Disappointments

More Latitude for President Likely to be Granted

WASHINGTON, March 25. (Exclusive)—Three important Republican members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee who are preparing the special tariff bill for enactment at the special session of Congress to open April 15 had a long conference with President Hoover today. When they left they all indicated that many interests desiring tariff changes and increases will be disappointed in the bill, as it is to be limited largely to agricultural schedules.

Those who are disappointed may find what comfort they can in a liberalization and enlargement of the Presidential power under the provision of the section of the bill now permitting the President to increase tariffs up to 50 per cent of the fixed tariff where facts show that foreign production is detrimental to the American market or product.

Just how much additional discretion is to be given to the President under the new tariff measure was not disclosed by the three members, Davenport of New York, Child-bloom of Illinois and Hadley of Washington, but they all seemed to be in accord on the idea that no general tariff increase will be provided in the House bill, and many who have appealed for higher tariff on nongrassroots items will have to rely on specific cases before the Tariff Commission and the President.

Old-time Senate leaders are prepared to amend the tariff bill in many cases, but with the House showing such a large Republican majority it is believed that the lower body will sustain the position of President Hoover in making only such changes as are necessary to aid the farmer and stock grower of the United States.

TRIBUTE PAID MEREDITH DES MOINES (Iowa) March 25. (AP)—More than 2000 persons paid tribute to the late E. T. Meredith, one-time Cabinet member in the Woodrow Wilson administration, at memorial services yesterday. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy at the time Mr. Meredith was head of the Department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker.

EX-GOV. STUBBS OF KANSAS DEAD

Father and Beneficiary of Direct Primary Law

One-time Angelino Railway Grade Contractor

Beat Curtis for Senatorial Nomination Once

TOPEKA (Kan.) March 25. (AP)—W. R. Stubbs, Governor of Kansas from 1909 to 1913, died here today after an extended illness. He was 70 years of age.

Stubbs was the first Kansas Governor to receive his nomination direct from the people under the direct primary law, for which he had made a four-year fight in the Legislature. This was in the summer of 1908. He was elected on the Republican ticket the following November. In 1910 he again was nominated as Republican candidate and elected.

While in the Legislature as Representative from Douglas county he served a term as Speaker of the House.

HE BEAT CURTIS Mr. Stubbs was a successful candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1912, when he defeated Senator Charles Curtis, future Vice-President, for re-nomination, but lost at the November election to W. H. Thompson, Democratic nominee. He tried again in 1918 for the Senatorship but lost in the primary to Senator Arthur Capper.

Following unsuccessful efforts in 1922 and 1924 to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination, the former Governor retired from public life to engage in farming near Fowler, Colo.

ANGELENO ONCE At one time he was one of the prominent railroad grading contractors of the West. One of his largest jobs was that of building the right of way for the Rock Island from St. Louis to Kansas City, the contract amounting to more than \$2,000,000. He continued in the contracting business for many years, with headquarters in Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles and other centers, employing at times several thousand men.

In the slump in live stock prices during 1920-21 he lost a large portion of his personal fortune. He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason.

RELIEF FUND TO CLOSE

LONDON, March 25. (AP)—The Lord Mayor's fund for relief of distress in the mining areas is expected to close shortly. Public subscriptions amount to \$2,840,000, which with the government pound-for-pound grant provides \$7,880,000.

It is hard to describe the unusually delightful flavor of White Rock Pale Dry Ginger Ale. Perfect blend of syrup plus White Rock Water make it unsurpassed.

White Rock Ginger Ale

MADE ONLY WITH WHITE ROCK WATER

In the wake of Marco Polo!



The FRANCONIA WORLD CRUISE of 1930

ONCE more the Franconia Cruise includes ports never visited before by a cruising steamer. Amoy, Malacca, again Angkor and a wonderful trip to the Island of Bali. Far-flung corners of the earth—remote byways—ports that Marco Polo would have aspired to reach—from West to East—from Orient to Occident—enchanting panoramas in the glory of spring time, on this, the most complete World itinerary... and again the effective cooperation of two of the world's outstanding leaders in the field of travel, with their 177 years of combined experience, knowledge and efficiency—again the superb ship that has proved herself such a luxurious home on long cruises.

Sailing from New York January 11 next

For: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Nice, Mentone, Naples, Rome, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Benares, Delhi, Fuzhou, Sri Lanka, Colombo, Mt. Lavinia, Kandy, Rangoon, Penang, Malacca, Singapore, Johore, Peking and Bangkok, Cap. S. Jacques and Saigon, Hanoi, Buitenzorg, Surabaya—for Island of Bali, Maccassar, Zamboanga, Manila, Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Kueilung, Taichow, Shanghai, Chinnangtoo and Peking, Chemulpo, Seoul, The Inland Sea of Japan, Miyajima, Kobe, Kyoto, Nara, Yokohama, Kamakura, Tokyo, Honolulu, Hilo and Kilauea Volcano, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cristobal, Havana—returning New York, May 29th.

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Youthful Loveliness of SKIN and HAIR

RETAINED by using Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Cream as required... Begin today the regular Cuticura for the skin, hair and scalp. There is nothing better for keeping skin fresh and clear, and the hair strong and growing.

Soap 25c. Cream 25c. and 50c. Sold everywhere. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 100, Malden, Mass.

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The Weaver-Jackson Company

Hollywood's Famous Beauty Experts

advise daily use of Palmolive Soap

"Society here is very cosmopolitan. So is our clientele. We must know all the beauty treatments in vogue on the continent. Among these, the most famous is the Palmolive Soap treatment... used by famous beauties throughout Europe."

Weaver-Jackson Co.
by Patricia Jones & Co.
Hollywood—Los Angeles—Pasadena

HOLLYWOOD, mecca of beauty, listens to its beauty specialists with the same respect accorded its physicians.

For in Hollywood beauty means success, and a lovely skin means more than anywhere in the world. And what those experts say is vital beauty news!

Listen, then, to what the Weaver-Jackson Company experts say... who number among their patrons half of the famous stars of Cinema Land.

Where Hollywood is beautified

"Among our patrons are the smartest, the most fastidious, the most prominent women in Hollywood, Los Angeles and Pasadena. We take pride in serving fully half of the women in the motion picture industry."

"We operate a system of ten distinguished shops which form the largest one city beauty service unit in the world and prominent among our shops is the world-known unit in the Ambassador Hotel."

"Society here is very cosmopolitan. So is our clientele. So we must know all the beauty treatments in vogue on the continent."



Operation working on the Paris salon of L'Institut de Beauté, presided over by the distinguished Madame Valentin de Brun, Madame de Brun advises all her smart patrons to use one soap—and one only—Palmolive.

"Among these the most famous is the Palmolive Soap treatment. You take this soap which is made from the oils of the Palm tree and the Olive tree. You massage it gently into the face—so (with some warm water, of course), until you see the skin is clean. Then wash it off, still with gently warm water following with cold. There you have a beauty treatment used by famous beauties throughout Europe."



Interior of one of the ten famous Weaver-Jackson Shops in Hollywood—patronized by more than half of the celebrities of the moving picture world. The Weaver-Jackson Company Shops are known throughout Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood.

Dozens of experts in Hollywood recommend this famous treatment involving Palmolive Soap! And hundreds—hundreds—of specialists all over the country give their patrons this same advice.

In Paris, home of beauty, all the experts tell you the same thing. Lina Cavalieri, for instance, the former opera star, who now tells the smartest women in Paris how to keep their priceless beauty; Madame Valentin de Brun, the acknowledged dean of all Parisienne beauty specialists; Massé, Vincent, Delord et Bion, Payot—all the beauty specialists of note in the beauty loving capital of France recommend Palmolive Soap to their distinguished patrons; and in Vienna, Berlin, Budapest, Rome, Madrid, London—in all the great capitals of Europe you hear this same advice, "safeguard beauty with Palmolive Soap."



Patrons of the beautiful Ambassador Hotel, where one of the most celebrated Weaver-Jackson beauty salons is located.



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Today's HERO
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ANNUAL SPECIAL
WHO OPENS HIS
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CHARLES W. DUNK
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ful flavor of White Rock
ry Ginger Ale. Perfect
of syrup plus White Rock
make it unsurpassed.

White Rock
Ginger Ale

ONLY WITH WHITE ROCK WATER

In the wake
Marco Polo!



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WORLD CRUISE
of 1930

more the Franconia Cruise in
ports never visited before by a
steamer. Amoy, Malacca,
Baker and a wonderful trip to the
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combined experience, knowledge
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ing cruises.

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For: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers,
Carlo, Nicos, Mentone, Naples, Haifa,
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Colombo, Mt. Lavinia, Kandy,
Panama, Penang, Malacca, Singapore,
S. Jacques and Saigon, Batavia,
Surabaya—for Island of Bali,
Zamboanga, Manila, Hongkong,
Amoy, Keelung, Taiho-Ku,
Shanghai, Chinwangtao and Peking,
Yokohama, Seoul, The Inland Sea of Japan,
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Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

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ORITE CAR—at a discount
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SPORTS

Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1929.



ANGELS, INDIANS OPEN COAST LEAGUE RACE TODAY

PHOTOGRAPH BY J. H. HARRIS

Quell Stampede of Chicago Spectators

Negro Led Decisively in Ten Rounds

Awarded Verdict and Diamond-Studded Belt

CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, March 25.—(P)—The

fight between the two negroes

was a real battle, with the

fighters showing the best of

the fight. The negroes were

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Nurmi to Run Here in Meet on May 4

Paavo Nurmi will run against Nick Carter of the Los Angeles Athletic Club at the Coliseum May 4, according to word given out last night by Charley Koppes.

The Phantom Finn leaves today for Dallas, Tex., where he is to run Friday. After that he goes East for other appearances and then will return to the Coast for the local meet. The date is that of the annual A.A.U. meet and the Nurmi-Carter duel will be supported by a full program of events.

DOBBIE SLATED FOR DISMISSAL

Mournful Mentor to Lose Cornell Position

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, March 25. (P)—The

solution of the big Cornell football

mystery may turn out to be the

selection of Harry Stuhldreher, head

man of Notre Dame's famous "four

horsemen," to succeed Gilmore Do-

bbie as head coach and chase away

the gridiron gloom above Cayuga's

waters.

It has all been a dark secret

so far that Dobbie, after five dis-

astrous seasons and a year's

pressure, was prepared to re-

sign—a secret, that is, to every-

one but those who not only seem

to accept the dean Scott's re-

irement at Cornell as a fact, but

who also appear to know the

exact date on which official

announcement will be made. If,

as they expect, such announce-

ment is made this Wednesday,

it will be more than confirm

their previous understanding.

At least it has been no secret that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH BY BRUCE RUSSELL



TROJAN COACH WORRIED

Mystery Surrounding California Cinder Stars Has Trojan Mentor in Slight Up-or

BY RALPH HUSTON

Dean Bartlett Cromwell is worried. The veteran director of Trojan

track destinies is greatly disturbed by the lack of news from the Cal-

ifornia front, inasmuch as the Bears are to appear versus our Trojans

in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

"Just how bad is Pogolotti hurt?"

Where is Bob Patton? Where is

Christie going to use Jackson, Cher-

ry and Carter? What about this

one, that one and the other

one?"

Cromwell knows the California

athletes and their possibilities

almost as well as he does the Tro-

jans. And the lack of authentic

information from Berkeley

has him worried. Not that he

imagines for a moment that the

Bears will win the meet, but he

has a sneaking suspicion that

Christie is "laying for" the local

athletes, and some surprise

will be forthcoming.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

WOOD SHATTERS SPEED RECORD

Brings Motor-boat Mark Back to America in Great Dash at Miami Beach; Miss America VII Hurled 93 Miles Per Hour in Test

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.), March 25. (P)—Gar Wood, motor-boat builder

and racing driver, flashed his Miss

America VII to a new world's

water speed record today of

93.122 miles per hour.

The new record, which shattered the

mark of 91.1 miles per hour set

by the American Power Boat

Association, was an average for

the six trials today, consisting of

three runs at the measured mile

course and three runs back over

the same route.

On the first heat he drove his

Miss America VII at the speed

of 94.13 miles an hour, his fast-

est lap. His second was

turned out to be 93.1, and on the

third, he dropped to 92.961. He

scored the craft up to 93.192,

once more, but dropped back on

the other two laps.

While the breaking of the salt-

water record by better than ten

miles an hour was considered a

feat, the shattering of the fresh-

water mark in the brine of the

beach course foreshadowed a faster

mark at Detroit this summer, of-

icials said.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

BARFOOT, COLLARD PICKED AS STARTING TWIRLERS

Heavy-Hitting Squads Start Season at Wrigley Field; Stars Face Senators at Sacramento

WHERE THEY OPEN TODAY

Seattle and Los Angeles at Wrigley Field.

Hollywood at Sacramento.

Minion at Oakland.

Portland at San Francisco.

BY BOB RAY

"The hat-trick for today's game. For Seattle, Collard and

Steinbeck. For Los Angeles, Barfoot and Warren."

TODAY'S LINE-UPS:

SEATTLE: Muller, 3b; Jones, 3b; Johnson, 2b; Webb, rf; Eckhardt, cf; Steinecke, c; Barber, 1b; McDaniel, 1b; Jacobs, 2b; Head, lf; Ellsworth, ss; Collard, p.

LOS ANGELES: Jones, 3b; Webb, rf; Steinecke, c; Barber, 1b; McDaniel, 1b; Jacobs, 2b; Head, lf; Ellsworth, ss; Collard, p.

Umpires—Henry Fanning and Forrest Cady.

Red Killefer Offers Help to Portland

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (P)

Wade "Red" Killefer, president of

the San Francisco Mission, today

offered to lend the Portland club

several baseball players to help it

out in the trouble caused by the

death of Denny Williams, outfielder,

and injuries of several others in an

automobile accident over the week-

end. Killefer told Bill Rodgers,

Portland manager, that the Mis-

sions would help out in every way.

Portland opens the Coast League

season here tomorrow against the

San Francisco Seals.

SHEEHAN RELEASED TO PORTLAND CLUB

SACRAMENTO, March 25.—Lee

Sheehan, Sacramento outfielder, was

today released to the Portland Club

of the Coast League by Lewis More-

ing. The Sheehan deal was made

after the death of Denny Williams,

Portland player, in an automobile

accident Saturday, had left the

Beavers short of outfielders.

BASS WHIPS FORBES

PHILADELPHIA, March 25. (P)

Benny Bass, featherweight cham-

pion of Pennsylvania, slugged his

way to a ten-round victory over

Harry Forbes of St. Louis at the

arena tonight.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)



John F. Ford
National Open Golf
Champion 1928

Foot Joy

COMFORT

Foot Joy shoes are worn by me for this reason—they

keep my feet dry and my feet happy when-

ever I am on my feet. FOOT-JOY shoes give me a perfect

foundation on which to stand—they establish confidence,

and it is necessary for a golfer, to obtain the correct

stance.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

GUDE'S

Next Shop - 725 So. Broadway

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

TROJANS BATTLE CARDS

Still having a chance to win the

league title, the Trojan baseballers

get back into action today in the

California intercollegiate loop, facing

Stanford on Revard Field this after-

noon. The Trojans suffered a dis-

astrous set-back when they dropped

two games to California, but de-

spite this, have a chance to

Crack Golfers Qualify in Pasadena Invitational Tourney Today

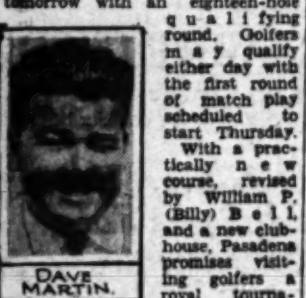
DAVID MARTIN AFTER LAURELS

California Youngster Seeks Third Golf Crown

Fine Field Competing for Crown City Title

Lance, Coleman Expected to Furnish Competition

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE



DAVID MARTIN

David Martin, California Youngster, is expected to furnish competition in the Pasadena Invitational golf tournament.

Anyone who gets a glimpse at the trophies Henry has collected will be sure to enter. Besides the trophies for low gross and net, and winner's prize, runner-up for each of the trophies, there will be gross and net prizes for an eighteen-hole consolation round and mixed foursomes.

Paadena is planning to take care of a field of more than 500 entrants. With the interclub team matches completed in several of the eight groups, a number of low-handicap golfers will be able to play through the Pasadena event. George Lane of Rancho, winner of the A. K. Deane gold-ball tournament, and Fay Coleman of California Southern California amateur champion, are both expected to enter. It is possible that Fay will only be able to play in the qualifying round.

Dave Martin of California, winner of the San Gabriel and Lake-side Invitational, two in a row, will be the target of all low-handicap golfers if he decides to try three in a row. He played five golf at Lakeside Sunday to defeat Gilbert Dunlap of Riviera, 1 up, in thirty-seven holes. With universities and high schools enjoying a week of vacation, the younger golfers should all enter at Pasadena. Buddy Lawson of Wilshire, Danny Sangster of Potrero, and Ben Hanson of Wilshire, who have all made good showings at San Gabriel and Lakeside, will probably be on hand.

COACHES PLAY

Howard Jones and Aubrey Devine, Southern California football coaches, are teaming together and will tee off at 10:30 this morning. Bill Spalding of U.C.L.A. is also expected to play. Jones and Spalding are enthusiastic golfers and both play hang-up games. Jones captured fifth-flight honors at Lakeside last week.

Starting times may be had for tomorrow by calling the Pasadena Golf Club, A. H. (Odie) Palmer, official tournament director of the Southern California Golf Association, will be in charge at the first tee.

DAVID MARTIN

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STASIAK IN FOR BEATING

Sonnenberg Likely to Mangle Pole if Latter Gets Rough in Title Mat Bout Here

Stanley Stasiak's roughing tactics are expected to prove a boomerang when he opens up with them against "Dynamite" Gus Sonnenberg world's mat king, whom he meets in a finish title wrestling match at the Olympic, April 3, according to reports of mat experts who have seen the new champion in action.

Sonnenberg, according to these reports, is as sensational as any of the best topnotchers in the game until he is roughed, and then he turns into a raving maniac, with the diller instinct enveloped in him as highly as it ever was in Jack Dempsey.

The former Dartmouth star has always followed the code of clean sports, and for an opponent to use tactics on him that are so low as to make the same error when they clash here, if the Pole should bring the rabbit-punch down on the back of Sonnenberg's neck a few times, a finish more sensational than the Lewis-Sonnenberg bout is looked for.

Sonnenberg exploded after that. He tore into Lewis like a wild bull, nearly cutting him into pieces with a series of devastating butts and flying tackles. Lewis is said to have made a big mistake by roughing Sonnenberg, and Stasiak is expected to make the same error when they clash here. If the Pole should bring the rabbit-punch down on the back of Sonnenberg's neck a few times, a finish more sensational than the Lewis-Sonnenberg bout is looked for.

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RABBIT PUNCHES

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH OPENING

TODAY is another Coast League opening day. They have been rolling around quite regularly since 1903—over a quarter of a century.

Los Angeles and Seattle meet today in a million-dollar plant. Twenty-six years ago—the first Coast League opening—the same clubs met at old Chutes Park.

The Angels were the Lobloons then. Charley Reilly was manager. Jim Morley was owner of the club. It was with the Lobloons after the Coast League joined organized ball that Rube Waddell dished up southpaw slants. Doc Newton and Dolly Gray were other pitching names to conjure with in the early days of Los Angeles in the Coast League.

For the two-bit price of admission to Chutes Park you were entitled to a passage through the center-field gates at the end of the game.

This gave you a look at the wild animals free of charge, a whirl at the games of chance, a dip-the-dip ride into the lake, all the larger you could drink at a nickel per throw and the privilege of indulgence in many other forms of idle and innocuous amusement.

Chutes Park later became Washington Park, and the carnival ground passed into the graveyard of memories. But those were the good old days, as the boys say. Oh, yes, Los Angeles won that first game from Seattle, 2 to 1.

A LONG TRAIL

AFTER trying one season of twenty-six-week baseball on a split eight-week stretch, the Coast League enters today on its customary twenty-eight-week stretch.

The boys closest to the situation are picking Los Angeles, Hollywood and the Missions to fight it out for first place. San Francisco, which won the pennant last year, is disposed of with the same looseness with which the Seals parted with their best players.

Sacramento, runner-up to the Seals, is given an outside chance. Oakland is not accorded much thought. Portland and Seattle are almost unanimously handed the cellar positions.

The Angels have what the Cubs possess in copious quantities—hitting power—and if their pitching staff measures up they should walk off with the buntings.

In exhibition games at the local ball orchard the Angels looked miles better against the Cubs than did the Detroit Tigers. Jigger Stars will save them lots of games in center field and if Miller and Walsh, former Philly fingers, live up to expectations power will do the rest.

Bill Lane has strengthened the other local entry and there should be some fine civil war strife when the Angels and the Hollywood Stars tangle this year. Of course, the Stars miss Johnny Kerr at second, but they do say young Maloney has filled the bill quite capably in spring practice, and the Stars have some punching power of their own in the outfield in Rumlner, Bonowitz and Albert.

With the addition of Dutch Ruetter and several other high-class gems, Redtop Killefer's Mission club is bound to be one feared by all. Mulligan, Christensen, Scott and Cole are going to help Red a lot.

NO REASON FOR MOANS

SINCE the Cubs started exhibiting in these parts there have been a few moans by the misanthropic that the local fans will not relish Coast League baseball.

Personally, I think it will be the other way around. Nobody will moan Detroit's departure.

And in considering the Cubs we were looking at the class of the National League. There are seven other teams in the circuit—none of them with the power on paper or in spring training the equal of Bill Wrigley's hired hands.

FAST AND FURIOUS

TWO fights within three days in the metropolitan area this week. Bert Collins and Wilson Yarbo at the Olympic tonight and Mushy Callahan and Jackie Carr at Hollywood Thursday night.

Manager Tom Gallery has moved the Hollywood Legion stadium card ahead one night, so the patrons who generally have Friday night away from the city family will have to cover themselves accordingly.

This is the most interesting fight of the week. Carr beat Callahan, the junior welterweight king, decisively last year in a non-title match, and Callahan asked for this match to avenge himself.

Mushy has opened a campaign which he says will wind up with a defense of his crown, and Carr is a hurdle to be cleared before a championship match is sealed.

Meeker, Red Hurler, Dies

ORLANDO (Fla.) March 25. (P)—Roy Meeker, 31, left-handed pitcher of the Cincinnati National League club, died suddenly in his hotel room here today from a heart attack.

Meeker, whose home was at Kansas City, Kan., came to the Reds in 1927, from the Portland (Or.) club, but was farmed out to the Columbus American Association club last year.

Meeker worked this morning at a desk in the room about noon. He died shortly afterward. Associates said he had complained of not feeling well. He had an operation last year but had recovered.

The body will be sent to Kansas City, Kan., for burial.

GOLDEN BEAR TENNIS

SQUAD INVADES SOUTH

BERKELEY (Cal.) March 25. (P)—Headed by Capt. Dick Hoogs, four members of the University of California varsity tennis team left here tonight for the southern part of the State to play in four tournaments. The Bears will meet the University of Southern California Wednesday in Los Angeles; Occidental College Friday in Eagle Rock; University of California at Los Angeles Saturday, in Los Angeles; and the Palomar Club Sunday, also in Los Angeles. In addition to Hoogs, the men making the trip are Nebo Chausser, Martin McKee and Shirley Ward.

BOZEMAN TIES RECORD IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

MILWAUKEE, March 25. (P)—J. N. Bowman, 22-year-old defending champion from Vallejo, Cal., tied the world's amateur three-cushion record for a low-inning game tonight defeating J. P. Rust, New Orleans, Southern champion, 50 to 19 in forty-one innings in the national amateur tourney. Bowman's high run was 6 and Rust's 2. Lester Hine, Chicago, established the record for a low-inning game some time ago. Charles Johnson, Los Angeles, Pacific Coast champion, defeated Bud Westhus, St. Louis, 50 to 22, in sixty-three innings here today in the first game of the tourney. Jordan's high run was 7 and Westhus's was 2.

ANGELS, TRIBE START SEASON

Collard and Barfoot Named to Hurl in Opener

Heavy-Hitting Clubs Clash at Wrigley Field

Hollywood Stars Face Seals in Initial Battle

(Continued from First Page)

Statz, Bashy, Seraph center-fielder, would be able to play today because of a pulled muscle in his side. If Jigger isn't ready to go, Krug will use big Wes Schulmerich in the middle garden and let the 115-pound slugger lead off in the batting order. Trainer Frankie Jacobs, however, claims that he'll have Statz ready to play today. Jacobs has the rest of the Angels in the pink of condition and it's safe to predict that the Krugens are the best conditioned of any of the Coast League clubs.

TRIBE HAS SLUGGERS

Both the Seattle and Los Angeles clubs boast plenty of power, so this afternoon's battle is liable to result in a slugfest. In Dave Barbee, who hits 'em from town to town; Wally Hood, the ex-Angel in Indian clothing; Bill Seinecke, hard-hitting young catcher; Chilly McDaniel, former Mission first-batter, and Oscar Eckhardt, a slugging fly-chaser from Amarillo, the Tribe has some athletes capable of driving in plenty of runs, while the Angels admittedly have the hardest-hitting outfit in the circuit. When Slug Tolson, Walter Berger, Earl Webb, Wes Schulmerich and Ray Jacobs start slugging the ball, the opposing pitchers know that they have faced opposition—and how! Berger is hitting the ball harder than ever this spring, and has nine home runs to his credit for the eleven exhibition games.

The Angels are rated as pennant contenders this season, while the Indians have been relegated to a second division berth in the present season, expecting, but the Tribe has enough batting power to make it interesting.

Johnnie had a hard time deciding between Ray Collard and Ed Edwards for his starting hurler, but finally decided on the former. Collard is a right-hander, and figures to be more effective than Edwards, a southpaw, against the Angels' collection of right-hand hitters. Both Collard and Edwards are in the best shape of the Seattle pitching corps and will give the Angels sluggers no little trouble. A couple of weeks ago Edwards and Collard beat the Hollywood Stars, 2 to 1, in eleven innings, which shows what good shape they are in. That defeat and the one suffered against Detroit were the only setbacks the Stars have had all spring.

Clyde Barfoot and Carl Holling, both veteran right-handers, are ready to hurl for the Seals, but Krug has decided to start the former. Barfoot twirled the Angels to a victory over Portland opening day last season and is noted for his ability to get in shape early. Barfoot's assortment of slow stuff figures to bother the hard-driving Indian sluggers.

WETZEL STARS' HURLER

The Hollywood Stars left their San Diego training camp yesterday to open the season against Sacramento. Buzz Wetzel, who has been looking great this spring, has been selected to pitch the opener for the Stars, while Ray Keating, veteran spitballer who was the Seals' most effective hurler last season, will be on the mound for Sacramento.

Other hurlers expected to get the opening day assignments are Jack Knight, Portland; Elmer Jacobs or Walter Mills, Seals; Charley Jeffcoat or Howard Craghead, Oakland, and Dutch Ruetter, Mission.

OXY AND POET NINES TO CLASH SATURDAY

Two Southern Conference baseball nines are on tap Saturday, when Occidental and Whittier meet at Whittier and Pomona and Caltech tangle at Pasadena. The opening game of the season was played last Saturday in which La Verne nipped out the Seagulls by a 10-0 score. The Pomona are the conference champions of last year and are slight favorites to annex from the Tigers. Caltech is an unknown quantity, but may squeak in a win over the Seagulls.

When she puts her approval on your collar, she's usually admiring a Van Heusen. She knows Van Heusen is the only collar that will not wrinkle, wilt or sag—yet needs no starch. Van Heusen is the only collar that meets the modern style demand for clean-cut trimness and real unstarched comfort.

35c Each 3 For \$1

San Francisco Office 405 Mission St.

VAN HEUSEN

THE WORLD'S SMARTEST COLLAR

PHILLIPS-JONES, N.Y.

BOXING

HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM

FRIDAY NITE 8:30

MILD AND MELLOW

FOR THE GREATEST ENJOYMENT IN SMOKING THERE IS NOTHING TO EQUAL A FINE CIGAR

To OBTAIN their delightful mildness, and a truly vital taste, Admiration combine masterly hand-work and the choicest 100% Havana Fillers.... mellowed a full year.

Priced from 10¢ to 3 for 50¢.

The Cigar that Wins ADMIRATION

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

...and Oh what SHARKSKIN

Browns Greys Blues Tans

\$40

The exclusive use of fine Sharkskin worsted in their development, is due to the increasing recognition of the beautiful effects of color weaving that can be produced in a fabric of that sort. In our style windows all this week.

Wood Bros.

Southland's Largest Exclusive Men's Clothiers

315-317-319 West 6th St.

North side of Sixth St. at Broadway

When she puts her approval on your collar, she's usually admiring a Van Heusen. She knows Van Heusen is the only collar that will not wrinkle, wilt or sag—yet needs no starch. Van Heusen is the only collar that meets the modern style demand for clean-cut trimness and real unstarched comfort.

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To OBTAIN their delightful mildness, and a truly vital taste, Admiration combine masterly hand-work and the choicest 100% Havana Fillers.... mellowed a full year.

Priced from 10¢ to 3 for 50¢.

The Cigar that Wins ADMIRATION

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

BAAS, BA DISTA LOS

The 501" racket was...

THE SPALDING Top-Flite the world's fastest Racket! \$15.00

LAYERS asked Spalding to make a faster racket for the faster game. A year of experimenting—500 different models. Then the 501st—the Spalding TOP-FLITE with its smaller head, tighter stringing, and extra "whip" that make it the world's fastest racket. With finest Splitgut, \$15. Other Spalding Rackets, \$3 to \$13.50.

FEATHER-LITE SNEAKERS are ounces lighter. Non-skid. Crisp soles, \$3.50.

WRITE OXFORD SHIRTS, cut for action and good looks, collar attached,

oor Appearance

MATCH CARDINAL NET STARS TRIUMPH

Redshirts Score 4-0-2
Over Occident

Gorchakoff Lone Victor
Tiger Squad

Stanford Team Encouraged
Palomar Tomorrow

The flashy Cardinal team of Stanford sent the Occident Tigers down to a 4-0-2 defeat yesterday afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The victory was a close three-set triumph for the Cardinals in the first set, while Oxy dropped the second when Easton and Driscoll called down Osborne and Hall.

The Stanford team made Palomar Tennis Club tomorrow afternoon at the Chertie courts. Palomar is represented by Ellsworth Vines, Joe Chan, Neville and Curley Curnutt.

The summary: Gorchakoff (Oxy) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Wheatley (Stanford) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Hall (Stanford) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Robinson (Oxy) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Easton and Driscoll (Stanford) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Easton and Driscoll (Stanford) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Easton and Driscoll (Stanford) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

CERTIFICATES FOR COWBOYS
Winning cowboys and owners of the fourth annual Rodeo rodeo at Seagun on April 20 will win the decision of the Rodeo Association of America, as well as cash prizes and trophies according to Roy Baker.

March 25. (AP)—The injection of sound in motion pictures has injected new blood into industry and increased theater audiences.

Mr. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., told his directors today.

Mr. Hays said, reached its maximum usefulness in 1928 when more than 23,000,000 copies of films were distributed, and the industry's revenue was \$1,500,000,000.

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Lowering of Gas Rates Revealed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (AP)—The Southern California Gas Company today notified the State Railroad Commission of the following voluntary reduction of domestic and industrial gas rates in Southern California.

Newport, Orange county, \$3.00 per year; Pismo, Orange county, \$3.00 per year; Santa Monica, Los Angeles county, industrial reduction \$3.00 per year; Santa Barbara, reduction in oil field rates, \$15,000 per year.

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DEATH DOWNS SKY RIDERS

Four Killed in Pennsylvania Crash of Plane; Machines Collide on Ground in Florida

NEW YORK, March 25. (AP)—Death rode the skies today, swinging his scythe among the birdmen.

In three crashes in different parts of the country seven persons were killed and another possibly fatally injured. Four were killed in Mt. Gretna, Pa., two in Pensacola, Fla., and one in Chicago.

This day of disaster followed a Pennsylvania National Guard encampment reservation.

The others who lost their lives were Charles Stewart, Columbus, O.; Harold Gloyd, 21 years of age, of Worthington, a suburb of Columbus, and Paul Wagner, 21, of the same place.

Under unfavorable atmospheric conditions the plane took off from the Norton Flying Field at Columbus early today and apparently was experiencing trouble when it was first sighted soaring over the military grounds.

Observers said the ship circled a growth twice and while immediately above the stretch of dense undergrowth it suddenly started toward the ground at great speed.

A wing of the plane struck a limb and at once there was a loud crash as the motor buried itself in the earth.

All four men were dead when searchers reached the plane.

PLANES MANEUVERING ON GROUND COLLIDE

PENSACOLA (Fla.) March 25. (AP)—Lieut. Frederick W. Roberts, flight instructor at the United States Naval Air Station here, and Alvin Crossman, Hutchings, flight student, were killed in a collision with another plane here today.

Harry Edward Nettany, aviation mechanic, third class, pilot of the second plane, was thrown clear of the wreckage, his clothes covered with flaming gasoline. He was seriously burned.

Lieut. Roberts was giving Hutchings ground instructions while seated in a plane resting on the field when Nettany, also a flight student, took off in a three-plane formation. The Roberts plane was directly ahead and the two planes struck and telescoped. Both immediately caught fire, burning fiercely and Hutchings beyond recognition.

HOPE FOR MISSING PLANE ABANDONED

NEW YORK, March 25. (AP)—Rain hampered the search today for the Curtiss service amphibian plane that disappeared between here and Norfolk Friday, and little hope remains that its four occupants will be found alive.

The plane was chartered at Miami by T. Raymond Finucane, wealthy Rochester (N. Y.) business man and sportsman. It was piloted by Harry Smith, an aviator of ten years' experience. The other two in the plane were Robert Boyd of Portland, Me., the mechanic, and Frank Abels of Mancelona, N. Y.

BABE HUNT WINS BOUT

AWAII



Time in Paradise

For glow and flames from a myriad of tropical flowers... exotic perfumes fill every air with dreamy fragrances. There is an earth more gorgeously beautiful, more in its chance than Hawaii in the Spring.

City of Honolulu

State with other splendidly appointed fleets, weekly sailings direct from Los Angeles to the over the popular southern route.

Service Spring Tours

From Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, on the "City of Honolulu," April 20 and "City of Honolulu," May 4 and June 1, details handled by a LASSCO representative.

In and around Honolulu... surf sports and beach life at famous Waikiki... visits to quaint towns... golf and tennis on beautiful links and the 3-day Wonder Trip to Hilo and Kilauea where and many other features are included.

Cost is surprisingly moderate and covers every ship and shore expense. Write for illustrated Spring Tours to the Isles of Paradise.

Frederick Searings

DIAMOND HEAD... Mar. 30
CITY OF HONOLULU... Apr. 6
CALAWAI... Apr. 13
CITY OF LOS ANGELES... Apr. 20

LASSCO'S 2nd ANNUAL TOUR

CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICA
Sails from Los Angeles
9:00 AM MAR 29

64 days... 30 ports and cities of 11 countries. \$999.00 including comprehensive program of shore excursions. Write for folder.

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ALASKA!

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KAGWAY

Train and Yukon River Steamer

for

Lake Bennett, Whitehorse, Dawson and

KON CIRCLE TRIPS

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THE MIDNIGHT SUN!

\$184.00 to Skagway and Return

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

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For half a century, we have held true to our ideal, to give

Best in Travel

ED in Boston in 1879, America's oldest company has grown until, today, it embraces every field of travel.

summer, we offer two cruises to Iceland, then Europe—Norway, Sweden, etc.

trip to Russia if desired, and European tour in Europe, from New York June 20 on "Antilia," June 29 on the "Francesca."

World Cruise, on the great "Columbian" ship ever to cruise round the world, sailing East from New York, Jan. 21, 1930, country in its proper season.

Conducted Tours, operated in most using First or Cabin Class on steamers, throughout the Summer from New York to Europe. Our booklet shows day-by-day rates. Or, if you wish, we will arrange an individual tour for you.

and & Whitcomb

Office 423 W. Fifth Street

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

FILM "TRUST" CASE TO FAIL

Judge Asserts Government Points Not Proved

Violations of Sherman Act Charged Companies

Submission of Final Briefs Set for April 22

NEW YORK, March 25. (P)—Federal Judge Thatcher, presiding at the hearing in the government's antitrust case against ten motion picture distributors, said during summations today that the government has offered no evidence and had cited no legal precedent to substantiate its charges.

The federal representatives have contended that the Paramount-Panama-Lasky and nine other companies have violated the Sherman Act in a conspiracy of the distributors to compel theater owners to arbitrate disputes in the industry.

VIENNA MOBS BATTLE
VIENNA, March 25. (P)—Eighteen workers were seriously injured and a large restaurant at Gratewein was demolished during clashes yesterday between members of the Fascist Home Defense League of the town and Socialist workmen.

Espee Pay Rise Der. and Debated

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (P)—Proposals to ask wage increases of from 8 to 10 cents an hour were discussed here today by brotherhood officers representing 15,000 skilled mechanics of the Southern Pacific Company.

The basic wage rate of 76 cents an hour expires April 1, next. Plans to present a demand for the increase by that date are being formulated.

The increase, if granted, will affect machinists, boiler-makers, sheet-metal workers and car repairers.

MAN WHO HEARD SHOT KILLING LINCOLN DIES

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)—Myron M. Parker, who was in Ford's Theater the night that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and has been prominent in local civic activities for more than fifty years, died at the age of 83 years. He was in charge of the Masonic ceremonies at the dedication of Washington monument, and subsequently was a member of the commission which went to Cuba to investigate and report on the incidents which led up to the Spanish-American War. He fought in many battles of the Civil War.

RADIO BALLYHOO WILL BE CURBED

Public Believed Weary of Trade Monologues

Commercial Broadcasting to be Banned at Night

National Committee Meets to Draw Up Code

CHICAGO, March 25. (Exclusive)—Owners of radio outfits have grown weary of the increasing invasions into musical and other entertaining programs of drab monologues by band salesmen, traffickers in face creams and similar mercantile business affairs.

The commercial broadcasting committee of the National Association of Broadcasters in session here believes business matters should close down on the radio at 6 o'clock.

Before that hour the time is considered part of the business day, but after that listeners feel the business day is done and they want rest, relaxation and entertainment.

The broadcasting committee has assembled here to work out a code of ethics and while there may be some commercial broadcasting in the evenings, there will be a noticeable curtailment of the ballyhoo that has grown to such proportions that it is offensive.

Patrol-Slaying Pair Pardoned

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)—Representative Johnson of Washington today received word that the Florida State Board of Pardons has pardoned Philetus R. Farrell, formerly of Vader, Wash., and George C. Gormley, Salt Lake City, who last year were sentenced to life imprisonment for manslaughter.

Farrell and Gormley were members of an immigration patrol force near Port Pierce, Fla., and fired on a traveling salesman suspected of smuggling aliens. Gormley was sentenced to death for the shooting but sentence was commuted.

Representative Johnson, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, and Senator Smoot of Utah, have been active in urging pardon for the two men.

Prison Terms for Kidnapers

WOOSTER (O.) March 25. (P)—Elias Arnold, 56 years of age, was sentenced to twenty years in the Ohio penitentiary and his son, Arthur, 17, to an indefinite term in the Mansfield Reformatory on a charge of kidnaping Melvin Horst, 4, from Orrville, December 27, 1928. The Horst boy was not found.

FARM MEASURE DRAFTING BEGUN

Senate Committee Listens to Brookhart Plan

Iowan Proposes Revolving Fund for Crop Surplus

Hoover's Opposition to Any Fee System Cited

WASHINGTON, March 25. (P)—A start was made by the Senate Agriculture Committee today on the drafting of one of the major pieces of legislation to which the Hoover administration has been pledged—that of farm relief.

The committee assembled with a view of expediting its work so that a new farm bill, a substitute for the twice-rejected McNary-Haugen measure, will be ready for the seventy-first Congress when it convenes in special session April 15 to consider the farm question along with that of tariff revision.

The greater part of today's meeting was taken up by an explanation of a plan by Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, who said he believed it would meet with the approval of President Hoover.

The committee also found time to hear a number of witnesses discuss the farm situation.

PLAN REQUIRES FUND
As the question went forward a number of committee members indicated that they would like to have some specific information from the White House as to what should go into the new bill and a suggestion was made that if this would not be forthcoming the committee should confer with Mr. Hoover before actually writing the measure.

Senator Brookhart was questioned as to whether he had any definite information on how President Hoover looked upon his proposal. He said he had talked it over with the President and that while he had been given part of assurance he would not be advocating it here now if I thought it would be vetoed.

The Iowan's plan contemplates a huge revolving fund of more than \$1,000,000,000 with which the government will purchase crops so as to relieve the domestic market of a surplus and would provide a subsidy up to \$60,000,000 to take care of any losses incurred by selling surpluses on world markets at prices less than those paid for the crop.

HOOPER OPPOSES FEES
It would endeavor to establish the cost of production and would arbitrarily fix the prices of crops at a sum 5 per cent in excess of the cost of production.

After Brookhart had explained his plan, Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee, declared that President Hoover had spoken against price-fixing, taxes or fees, and any method which would put the government directly into the agricultural business.

He asked Senator Brookhart whether in view of the position of the President he felt the plan had any chance of success. The Iowan contended that the bill would be approved.

After Brookhart had testified the committee called upon S. H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to say whether the Brookhart plan would be acceptable to that organization.

Thompson declared he could not pass judgment upon the measure because it had not been thoroughly studied.

The Farm Bureau president said his organization still believed the equitable fee plan of defraying the cost of disposing of surpluses was the best that had been devised, but that his associates were willing to extend an open ear to other proposals.

SURPLUS MAIN PROBLEM
He contended that the big problem of the farmer was to find a workable way of disposing of surplus crops and that the farm situation could be improved by any sound legislation which would cause intelligent production coupled with efficient marketing under regulations worked out by the farmer himself through co-operative agencies.

In an endeavor to agree on a farm relief program, a group of co-operative organizations will meet tomorrow. If a decision is reached they will meet later in the day with the general farm organizations and then submit their plan to the committee.

The indications are that the proposal which will be urged is one dealing with the strengthening of the Federal Farm Loan Act. It also is expected that an attempt will be made to have the group introduce a bill introduced last session by Senator McNary. This measure had the support of the Coolidge administration.

SHIP'S OWNERS FILE CLAIM IN COLLISION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (P)—A claim for \$56,000 today was filed against the United States government by Westfall-Larsen & Co., owners of the steamer Leikanger, which figured in a collision in Los Angeles Harbor, October 29, 1928, with the battleship Maryland. The complaint charges that the Maryland ran down the Leikanger through the asserted neglect and carelessness of her officers.

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Transparent Velvet WRAPS \$49.75

Beautiful wraps for afternoon and evening wear. In Black — Pansy — Imperial Blue — Cerise — Clorinda — Agua Green. Lovely chiffon linings to match.

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from FASHION PARK and KUPPENHEIMER

YOU'LL find it rather easy to choose your Easter Suit and Topcoat from the impressive offerings of Fashion Park and Kuppenheimer! Because Spring models from these two famous American clothiers have everything you'll expect to find... graceful styling, thorough quality tailoring, wisely selected wools. In new colorings that will look properly distinctive in the Easter Parade!

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Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.



TICKER SERVICE TO EXTEND WIRE

Western Union Planning to Meet Growing Demand

Los Angeles Quotations Will be Supplied by City

May Erect New Building in Spring-Street District

To meet the demand in San Francisco for quotation service on securities listed in Los Angeles, the Western Union Telegraph Company has made arrangements to extend its ticker wires from the Los Angeles Stock and the Los Angeles Curb exchanges to brokers in the Bay City, Supt. W. B. Williams, of the Los Angeles office, announced yesterday. He expects to start the service about May 15.

Plans to extend the Los Angeles quotation service to San Francisco follow expansion into nearly all of the larger cities in Southern California. Since the inauguration of ticker facilities here the Western Union has been forced to enter Pasadena, Hollywood, San Diego and other cities with its tickers in order to meet the demand for Los Angeles quotations.

Growth of the ticker business and expansion in the volume of the telegraph traffic in Los Angeles have impelled the Western Union to consider plans for new headquarters in this city. It is also reported the rumor is current along Spring street that the Western Union has decided to erect a high-rise building to house all of its departments, some of which are now quartered in various locations. Mr. Williams would not confirm nor deny this rumor yesterday.

BROADCASTING SOON
Upon the ticker situation, however, he said that several other developments are pending aside from the San Francisco extension. About May 1 the company hopes to complete arrangements for the telephone broadcasting of Los Angeles Curb quotations to supplement its regular stock ticker service. This information is now furnished on Los Angeles Stock Exchange quotations.

Within the next few months the substitution of high-speed tickers for the present machines now carrying New York stock quotations will be started. The new tickers have a maximum capacity of 600 characters a minute, against 285 for the machines now in use. Until all the installations are completed it will not be possible to operate the new tickers at a speed of more than 200 characters a minute. These tickers will also be employed for the combined Chicago grain and quotations.

NEW TICKER IN USE
Since the first of the year all Universal type tickers which were employed in the distribution of Los Angeles quotations, as well as the tickers used for San Francisco (Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

This Insured Investment Yields 6%
Exempt from California Personal Property Tax.
Legal for trust funds.
Secured by conservative first mortgages.
Issued under state supervision.
Payment of both principal and interest insured.

100 to yield 6%
Details on Request
Howard G. Rath & Co.
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INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
912 Pacific National Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TR 5114

De Forest Radio Co.
—and other items analyzed in our Economy Market Letter, which is now available.
Free copy upon request.

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12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.
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Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.
Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—a most advisable measure.
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Referee for Oil Industry Again to Fore

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Leaders of the oil industry are again considering the selection of a high commissioner to act in the capacity of an umpire in settling problems incident to the proposed curtailment of production. It was reported today. There was talk some months ago of the creation of such a post and Gen. John J. Pershing was mentioned in connection with the place.

Oil executives today said they had not heard that the matter of naming a high commissioner might be considered at the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here on Wednesday when it is expected that a plan to limit 1932 crude-oil production to the 1929 level will be adopted. It was considered likely, however, that the desirability of creating such an office will be informally discussed here.

The need of some central authority to direct the curtailment program and adjust disputes that may arise in connection with it has been recognized by the leading oil producers, it was said. Various oil executives have been mentioned as possible umpires, among them E. B. Reeser, president of the institute.

Steamship Line Reports Profits

Operation of the Pacific Steamship Company for the year closed December 31, last, resulted in a net profit after all charges of \$140,241, which compares with a net loss for 1927 of \$146,490, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company. Bond interest and amortization were earned 24 times before depreciation compared with 1.4 times the previous year.

Gross operating revenues increased more than \$300,000 to \$2,877,961. During the year \$100,000 first mortgage 6-1/2 per cent bonds were retired, reducing the amount outstanding to \$4,450,000. Current earnings of \$1,177,469 at the close of the period were approximately twice current liabilities of \$517,500. Surplus, December 31, last, totaled \$430,573.

Phelps Dodge Profits Gain

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net income of the Phelps Dodge Corporation for 1928 totaled \$2,681,686 after all reserves, equal to \$7.36 a share on 360,000 shares of \$10 par value capital stock, against a loss of \$1,199,098 in 1927. It was announced here today.

Before deducting depletion of \$6,286,765, the net income last year totaled \$1,077,481, or \$2.99 a share, or \$1.04 a share on 2,500,000 shares of no par stock which is now outstanding. This compares with a profit of \$2,622,861 before depletion of \$4,822,679 in 1927, which is equal to \$7.24 a share on the old stock and \$1.81 a share on the present capitalization.

School Bonds Go on Market

An issue of \$400,000 Glendale city school district bonds, which was awarded yesterday to the Security Company and R. H. Moulton & Co., on the premium bid of \$304.00, will be placed on the market today at prices to yield 4 1/2 to 5 per cent.

The second big bid for the bonds, Dean Witter & Co., Citizens' National Company and Heller, Bruce & Co., bid at the premium of \$304.00 and the American National Company and the Detroit Company, the third high bidders, bid a premium of \$118.00.

Net Profits of Macy Store Up

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—R. H. Macy & Co. today reported consolidated net profits for the fifty-three weeks ended February 3, last, of \$7,586,194, as compared with \$5,011,917 for fifty-two weeks ended, January 29, 1928. The net earnings of \$7,586,194 are equal to \$8.36 a share on 1,107,500 shares issued, as against \$16.86 a share on 250,000 shares outstanding in the previous year.

REASONS FOR BREAK GIVEN

John Moody, Economist, Says Federal Reserve Warnings Responsible for Uneasy State of Mind

BY EARLE E. CROWE
John Moody, economist and president of Moody's Investors' Service, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in time to watch the beginning of one of the sharp breaks in the stock market which he has been anticipating for some time. His chief comment was that it is one of several that are bound to occur this year, and is the direct result of over-speculation, not anything fundamental in general business.

Bond Houses Uncertain on City Issues

With bids to be opened today by the Los Angeles City Council on bond issues totaling \$4,400,000, bond houses dealing in such securities are watching with more than usual interest the outcome of the bidding. Several of the officials of concerns expecting to place bids stated yesterday afternoon that the present uncertainty of the financial market made any forecast on the municipal issues difficult.

When the city of Los Angeles called for bids on these issues, accepting a new issue of \$2,000,000 in connection with the St. Francis Dam disaster, all bids were rejected about a month ago. City Treasurer Powell at that time, in commenting on the rejection of the unsatisfactory bids, said that bond houses on account of the uncertainty of the financial market and the question as to who would be United States Secretary of the Treasury.

The maximum interest rates on the several issues range from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. The bonds include the \$2,000,000 St. Francis Dam disaster issue, two blocks of the \$10,000,000 waterworks bonds voted in 1924 in the amounts of \$2,500,000 and \$500,000; two blocks of the \$11,000,000 electric bonds voted in 1924 in the amounts of \$1,500,000 and \$500,000; one block of the \$2,000,000 waterworks bonds voted in 1925 for preliminary work on the Colorado River aqueduct in the amount of \$1,000,000; and a block of the unpaid portion of the \$1,500,000 bridge and viaduct bonds voted in 1926 in the amount of \$500,000. The bids may be submitted for all or any of the issues.

Twin City Banks Organize Huge Holding Concern

ST. PAUL, March 25. (Exclusive)—Organization of a new financial institution with resources of approximately \$75,000,000 to own and operate banks throughout the United States, the Twin City Bank and Trust Company, was announced today by St. Paul and Minneapolis bankers.

Ownership of one-half of the new company will be identical with ownership of one-half of the First National Bank of St. Paul, the Merchants' Trust Company and the Merchants' National Bank of Minneapolis. The other half will be identical with ownership of stock in the First National Bank of Minneapolis, the First Minneapolis Trust Company and the First Minneapolis Bank of Minneapolis.

The new corporation will be known as the First Bank Stock Investment Company and its purpose is to purchase and control the stock of selected banks throughout the United States. This explains why the corporation may have remained in the call market.

Metals Refining Sold to Glidden

HAMMOND (Ind.) March 25. (Exclusive)—The Metals Refining Company of Hammond has been acquired by the Glidden Company of Cleveland, a manufacturing concern operating numerous plants in the United States and Canada. The Hammond company has had an annual business of \$2,000,000.

The Glidden Food Products Company, a Chicago subsidiary of the Cleveland company, is negotiating to take over the Vegetable Oil Corporation, Berkeley, Cal., a large manufacturer of coconut-oil products.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Dividend declarations reported today follow:
Independent Oil and Gas Company, regular quarterly of \$1 cent, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 10.
M. J. Martin of 37 1/2 cents, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 10.
Western Sugar, regular quarterly of 37 1/2 cents, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 10.
Lansdowne United Bankers, regular quarterly of 30 cents on Class A, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 10. Also 50 cents on Class A and B, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 10.
Pharmaceuticals, regular quarterly of 30 cents, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 10.

AMERADA EARNINGS SHADE OFF IN YEAR

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net earnings of the Amerada Corporation and subsidiaries totaled \$2,214,108 for the year closed December 31, last, after all charges, equal to \$2.40 a share on \$22,075 no par capital shares outstanding. It was reported here today. This compares with \$2,706,715 reported earned in 1927, equal to \$4.02 a share.

NET INCOME OF UTILITY UP IN YEAR

Twenty Per Cent Gain on 1927 Reported by Nevada-California Power

Net earnings available for surplus and dividends of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation and subsidiary companies including the Southern Sierras Power Company, amounted to \$1,077,768.99 for the twelve months ended February 29, last, as compared with \$898,011.37 for the preceding twelve months.

Gross income for the twelve months ended February 29, last, was \$5,512,800.30, as against \$5,143,791.34 in the previous period, a gain of \$369,008.96, or about 7.2 per cent, while the net operating income increased \$236,613.62, or about 8 per cent. The total income before interest amounted to \$2,315,107.99.

Gross operating earnings for February increased more than \$30,000 to \$462,000.00, as against \$432,000.00 in January, and taxes increased about \$43,000 to \$239,253.78, leaving a net operating income of \$222,746.22, against \$224,514.45 in February, 1928. Net income after all charges amounted to \$1,077,768.99, against \$898,011.37 in the same month last year.

Earnings of Industrials Gain Sharply

Total net profits of 1943 companies in thirty-eight financial groups amounted to \$7,748,051,000 in 1928, an aggregate gain of 17.39 per cent over 1927 and 11.35 per cent over 1926, according to a compilation prepared by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, from published financial statements.

For 1918 industrials, the compilation shows an aggregate increase in earnings over 1927 of 20.46 per cent; for 1920 public utilities, an increase of 18.76 per cent; eighty-two financial institutions, 70.36 per cent.

Espee Income Gains Sharply in Two Months

Net railway operating income of the Southern Pacific Company for February increased \$624,471.54 over February, 1928, to reach a total of \$3,688,576.57, while the net operating revenue increased \$927,668.18 to \$6,629,536.75, according to a statement issued yesterday from the Los Angeles office.

MOTOR STOCKHOLDERS VOTE CAPITAL CHANGE

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Stockholders of Motor Corporation today approved the plan for changing the capital structure of the company. The plans call for the redemption on May 15, next, or as soon thereafter as possible, of the 30,614 preferred shares outstanding and for the offering to holders of the common shares of record the 28th inst., one new common share at \$28 for each two held.

GRIMES ELECTED TO NORTHERN EXCHANGES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (Exclusive)—Thornton E. Grimes, general partner in the brokerage house of Grimes and Swift, has been elected to membership in the San Francisco Stock Exchange. He was also elected to a regular membership in the San Francisco Curb Exchange.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Cotton in response to favorable weather news and reports of a shortage of cotton in the United States, advanced sharply today. The market was quiet during the afternoon with the active futures trading in the range of about 6 to 12 points.

DIVIDEND RATE RAISED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (Exclusive)—Marine Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents, payable April 15 to stock of record the 30th inst. This compares with the former rate of 25 cents quarterly and places the stock on an annual basis of \$1.50.

OIL PARLEY INTEREST WIDE

Conference of Leaders in Industry on Conservation Most Important Ever Held

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR
(Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance)
NEW YORK, March 25.—The most powerful figures in the oil world met Wednesday in New York to consider one of the most important programs ever presented to the industry. It will deal directly with oil conservation, particularly in the fields of North and South America.

Here are some of the world's oil leaders who will be there: Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Company of California; G. S. Davidson, president of the Gulf Oil Corporation; W. S. Parrish, president of Humble Oil; Walter Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Ralph C. Holmes, president of the Texas Corporation; Frank Phillips, of the Phillips Petroleum Company; J. C. Yen Eck, president of the Shell Oil Company of New York; H. L. B. J. chairman of the Standard Oil Company of New York; J. H. Pugh, president of the Oil Company; E. B. Reeser, president of the Standard Oil Company; H. M. Davies, president of the Magnolia Petroleum Corporation; and E. W. Marland, formerly president of the Standard Oil Company, now forming a new company.

In addition to these American oil giants, Sir Henri Detering, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell Oil Company, and Henry L. Doherty, president of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, will be present. Two world leaders will be absent—Sir John Cadman, the former school-teacher, now head of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, and Henry L. Doherty, president of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

When the history of these times is written, the name of Henry L. Doherty, now recuperating from a serious illness at Battle Creek, Mich., will be written in large letters.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, is now conferring with the German leaders whether Germany will agree to pay \$437,500,000 annually for possibly fifty-seven years—the amount which the committee of international experts have agreed upon as reasonable.

His first conferee, Dr. Herman Mueller, the big, stolid, unimpressive, heavy-set, easy-going German Chancellor, is the man who, when others refused, went to Paris and signed Germany's name to the Versailles treaty.

Dr. Mueller told me on one occasion that he believed it meant his political death, but he was willing to be made the goat because of the starving condition of the German people at that time—for an iron band was around Germany until the treaty was signed. But ten years later he emerged as the German Chancellor.

Another Schacht conferee will be the Minister of Finance, Rudolf Helfferding, Socialist, able student of money.

FILM CONTROL RUMOR MEETS SHARP DENIAL

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—H. Y. Yales, president of Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., denied today the report that the firm has acquired control of the company. The Consolidated controls one of the most efficient plants for reproduction of sound film, he stated, which has resulted in a large increase in earnings during the last six months and it is of 1928. He said the full advantage of this condition, directors having no intention of disposing of the process.

GIMBEL REPORTS LOSS

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Gimbel Brothers allocated today a consolidated net loss of \$90,798 after all charges for the year closed January 31, last, against a net income of \$1,488,595, or a share on 623,500 shares in 1927.

GEOGRAPHICAL DIVERSIFICATION In a Single Public Utility Security

The advantage of geographical diversification is found in securities of Utilities Power & Light Corporation. Through subsidiaries it serves parts of the Atlantic Seaboard, and wide areas of the Middle West and South; great cities, small towns, and country districts, in 19 States. Operations have recently been extended to the British Isles—where increase in the use of electricity is double the increase in this country—with exclusive rights to furnish current to a 2,000,000 population, including many industrial cities, mostly within 100 miles of London.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT CORPORATION

30-year, 5% Gold Debentures, with stock purchase warrants
Priced to yield approximately 5.15%
Detailed circular description of this offering will be gladly furnished on request

PRICES TURNING ON STOCK

Call-Rate Bases from Per Cent Basis

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Stock market sentiment drastic break came today. The supply is not plentifully out of the market, but the 14 per cent for the first time since July, 1920. The rate at that level from moderate over-estimated at \$11.50 a share. One of the large banks have placed a bid for 10 per cent, but shortly after close no money was loaned over at that rate. The actual market rate is estimated at about 14 per cent.

The Chicago stock market is identified by the name of the Chicago stock market. Inducing moderate interest, and others are being New York call-rate market, who are capricious, who are very from the flow of New York, attracted by the rapid growth of Honolulu.

Booklet Out
Bacon & Brayton, member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock and Curb exchanges, has just issued a booklet on copper shares, which are commanding a great deal of interest at this time in view of the rapid advance in copper prices.

Radio Talk Scheduled
Harold E. Craig, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles-First National Bank, will speak over KJL this afternoon from 2:45 to 3 p. m., on the California Economic Research Council.

Johns Broker
Frank B. Mannix, former executive of the Pan American Petroleum Company, has left the oil industry to become associated with the brokerage house of Anderson & Fox.

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NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—H. Y. Yales, president of Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., denied today the report that the firm has acquired control of the company. The Consolidated controls one of the most efficient plants for reproduction of sound film, he stated, which has resulted in a large increase in earnings during the last six months and it is of 1928. He said the full advantage of this condition, directors having no intention of disposing of the process.

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HER

COFFEE
Cber from Smyrna, cocoa from cotton from Cuba, d from potamia, hidden burlap and just other products of the World, warehouses of Dock Company

This important the largest andizations of its States, owns a largest private house and pie Western Hem

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ORDERS

Emsco Derrick

As fabricator of the all-steel oil well derrick, Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company has forged to the front in the oil well supply and equipment business. Earnings are running at record. We have prepared an interesting summary covering Emsco history, present operations and prospects.

Ask for it.

Late Data on
**United Aircraft
Republic Supply
Ford of England**

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Pasadena
WALSH 4136

Continental Investment Co.

Prior Preferred Stock, Series "A"

Dividend \$2.50 per share per annum

DURING the twenty months to February 28, 1929, this Investment Trust earned 13.8% per annum (after deducting Federal Income Tax) on its average invested capital and paid in surplus. A more recent statement for the six months ended February 28, 1929, reveals earnings equivalent to 3.7 times prior preferred dividends. There remained for the reserve for contingencies and common dividends a sum equal to 32.3 cents on the average amount of outstanding common stock (or at the annual rate of 64.6 cents a share.) Dividends are currently being paid on the Common Stock at the rate of 15 cents a year.

Net assets as of February 28, 1929, were equivalent to \$65.85 for each share of Prior Preferred Stock outstanding.

Price: { 1 Share of Prior Preferred Stock, Series "A" } \$43.50
 { 1 Share of Common Stock }

To Yield 6.09%

GORMAN, KAYSER & CO.

Bonds for the Investor
650 SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES
TELEPHONE TRINITY 2841

7.35% Income from a 100-YEAR-OLD INSTITUTION

SUBJECT to prior sale, we offer a small block of bonds of a 100-year-old financial institution at 95% and interest, to yield over 7.35%. In view of the fact that the company has paid dividends on its capital stock without interruption since 1875, we believe the yield on these bonds is decidedly out-of-line.

Net profits in the last three calendar years were respectively, 12%, 16% and 19% on the outstanding capital stock. A cumulative semi-annual sinking fund now in operation will retire all bonds by maturity. Application will be made to list this issue on the New York Stock Exchange.

It will be well worth your while to investigate this issue in more detail. Send today for complete information. Use coupon below.

Name _____
Address _____

G. BRASHEARS & CO.
Government, Municipal & Corporation
Security Bldg.
LOS ANGELES
TRINITY 5971

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Liquidation Sweeps Through Local Trading as Credit Conditions Become Stringent

Security prices turned sharply lower on the week's opening session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday as call money in New York soared to the highest levels since 1920. Fears of a general shake-out were quieted, however, as after the first slump the market found ready support preventing any wholesale liquidation. Only a few losses were recorded in excess of 2 1/2 points. Pacific Finance, a feature in Saturday's trading, reacted 3 points to 105. Pacific National Company was active and strong, holding steady to 40. Los Angeles-First National Bank dropped off 2 1/2 points to 130 7-8 and Merchants' National, 5 points to 225. First National rights were down 15 cents to 2.50 and California Bank lost a point to 132. Douglas Aircraft, ending the day at 20 1/2, was down 2 1/2 points. Pacific National lost 1 3-8 to 41 1-8; Globe Grain, 1 to 32; Jantzen, 1 to 40; and Jenkins Television slumped to 12. Utilities held firm for the most part, excepting Pacific Lighting, which fell off 1 1/4 points to 77 1/2.

Transamerica slumped to a low and closed for the day at 130 1/2. Security prices turned sharply lower on the week's opening session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday as call money in New York soared to the highest levels since 1920. Fears of a general shake-out were quieted, however, as after the first slump the market found ready support preventing any wholesale liquidation. Only a few losses were recorded in excess of 2 1/2 points. Pacific Finance, a feature in Saturday's trading, reacted 3 points to 105. Pacific National Company was active and strong, holding steady to 40. Los Angeles-First National Bank dropped off 2 1/2 points to 130 7-8 and Merchants' National, 5 points to 225. First National rights were down 15 cents to 2.50 and California Bank lost a point to 132. Douglas Aircraft, ending the day at 20 1/2, was down 2 1/2 points. Pacific National lost 1 3-8 to 41 1-8; Globe Grain, 1 to 32; Jantzen, 1 to 40; and Jenkins Television slumped to 12. Utilities held firm for the most part, excepting Pacific Lighting, which fell off 1 1/4 points to 77 1/2.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
California	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
Continental	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Douglas Aircraft	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	1/4
First National	225	220	220	5
Globe Grain	32	31 1/2	31 1/2	1/2
Jantzen	40	39 1/2	39 1/2	1/2
Jenkins Television	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	1/2
Los Angeles-First National	130 7/8	130 1/2	130 1/2	1/8
Merchants' National	225	220	220	5
Pacific Finance	105	104 1/2	104 1/2	1/2
Pacific National	41 1/8	41 1/4	41 1/4	1/4
Pacific Lighting	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/4	1/4
Transamerica	130 1/2	130 1/4	130 1/4	1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
California	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
Continental	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
Douglas Aircraft	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	1/4
First National	225	220	220	5
Globe Grain	32	31 1/2	31 1/2	1/2
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Pacific National	41 1/8	41 1/4	41 1/4	1/4
Pacific Lighting	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/4	1/4
Transamerica	130 1/2	130 1/4	130 1/4	1/4

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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California	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
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LOS ANGELES CURB

Practically the entire list of stocks on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday sold down in sympathy with other security markets of the nation due to the rapid rise in call money rates in New York City.

Parker Aircraft was one of the heaviest losers on the day slumping more than 5 points to 3 1/2 and recovering to end at 2 1/2 for a net loss of 3 1/2 points. Western Air Express dropped 1 1/2 points to 40 and Lockheed, 1 to 18. Other airplane shares were fractionally lower.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Amalgamated	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
California	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	1/4
Continental	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	1/4
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Stock	High
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PRICES TUMBLE ON STOCK MART

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Johns Manville dropped 9 points to a new low at 170, and such standard industrials as American Can, General Motors, United States Steel, Allied Chemical, and Westinghouse Electric sold off 4 to 7 points. Sears Roebuck, National Bells, and Macy going to new low figures. In the utilities, American and Foreign Power sold off 15 points. American Power and Light and Detroit Edison 7 and 8 points. Even the oil, for which the outlook has brightened of late, showed little resistance. The Associated Press index of twenty rails again recorded a new low for the year. Canadian Pacific sold down nearly 8 points.

Among a handful of stocks which moved higher, International Telephone was a brilliant performer, mounting nearly 9 points to a record price at 120. The stock was powerfully supported, mounting more than 4 points. International Nickel's market makers showed a huge volume of selling and kept the issue fairly steady around 80. The commodity markets were quiet and rather unsettled. Cotton closed 20 to 70 cents a bale lower on selling by stock exchange houses. Gains ruled lower most of the session, but closed slightly higher on good buying late in the session.

Foreign exchanges held steady despite the high interest rates in New York. The Dutch guilder again turned upward, reflecting the Bank of Holland's increased discount rate. The Japanese yen mounted nearly 1-1/2 of a cent to 40.75 cents.

TICKER SERVICE TO EXTEND WIRE

(Continued from Tenth Page)

Stock exchange quotations have been exchanged for the new type of self-winding instruments. This substitution involved 185 tickers.

According to Mr. Williams' records, there now are in Los Angeles a total of 118 Los Angeles Stock Exchange tickers, forty-nine San Francisco Stock Exchange, ninety-nine Los Angeles Curb, ninety-one New York Curb, twelve New York New Orleans Curb, and thirteen Chicago Curb, making a total of 380 in service here.

Relative to general traffic over Western Union wire in and out of Los Angeles, Mr. Williams said that the increase is running approximately 20 per cent over a year ago. The increase is reflected in part in the necessity for more branch offices. Negotiations are now under way for the establishment of ten new branches in various parts of the city.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-sixths unless otherwise specified.)

**CATERPILLAR
TRACTOR
COMPANY**



**Copy
Available
Upon Request**

D.G. GRANT COMPANY
FORMERLY J. J. DURAN CO.
**BROKERS
IN SECURITIES**

Broder
Society

Fed.
Pres.
Proch
Comm
Gen.

INVESTMENT BANKERS INSTITUTE

502 Van Nuys Building
Tucker 1326

AS. S. Brother
737 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
5409

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Gen.

Investment Analyst, and Dr. Floyd Burtchett, of the University of California, starting Tuesday, March 28th at 7 P. M., Room 502, Van Nuys Building. For further information call or 'phone 782-1111.

INVESTMENT BANKERS INSTITUTE

32 Van Nuys Building Tucker 132

The Weather

Forecast for Los Angeles and Southern California for March 26 and 27, 1929.

XLVIII.

WILL BUILDING SITE AMITY NEAR

Suppliers May Act for
Purchase Today

Locations Considered;
Prices to Tumble

Agreement on Second Choice
Reported Reached

Reduction in the
cost of steel for the new
building was expected to result
in the decision of the Board of
Suppliers to order purchase of
the steel at a special meeting.

The new building has been
advocated by a different
superintendent. The new
superintendent has advised
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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1929.

COURT APPROVES FILM CONTRACT

Armida Vendrell

Armida Vendrell, 18 years of age,
appeared in Superior Judge Keesh's
court yesterday to have her contract
approved. The court made a
careful inspection of the contract,
and said it was a pretty good in-
strument, as contracts go, these
days.

Armida's mother and father, Maria
and Joaquin Vendrell, were with
her. The contract is for five years' acting
in talking films.

Judge Keesh also heard that sev-
eral young women recently hired
by the Fox studios will appear in
his court April 2, next, for a whole-
sale contract approval.

As commander-in-chief of the
entire United States fleet, Admiral
Pratt will hold his four-star flag
on the U.S.S. Texas in relief of
Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who arrived
at the port yesterday on his farewell
visit to the fleet.

Modesty was the keynote of Ad-
miral Pratt's terse outline of the
Navy situation; crediting the lead-
ing role to the fleet, he said that
his subordinates now in the fleet
for the present unequalled battle
efficiency of America's "first line
of defense."

It is true that we have reached
a satisfactory state of efficiency in
gunnery, engineering, aviation, and
communications," he explained, "but
in every case this situation has been
attained by the steady development
of many years."

"The morale of the officers and
men of the Navy today is very high;
something that in itself has been
attained by the steady development
of many years."

Admiral Pratt branded as ex-
aggerated the statement that the
United States Navy is "entering a new
era with its air fleet," explaining that
the fleet's recent complete success
in sending its huge air armada back
planes from far at sea to attack
the Panama Canal and then get-
ting this huge air armada back
aboard all ships without casualty
has been made possible only through
years of steady development.

WELL-BALANCED FLEET
"We are trying today, just as the
Navy has always done, to build a
well-balanced fleet," he continued,
"our ability to do this depends
on whether the people are able
to give us the money to maintain
proper ships to maintain sufficient
personnel."

The man who will guide the de-
stiny of the Navy at sea for the
next two years has had constant
training for the post he is about
to assume throughout his career.
For four years in the Navy, Admiral
Pratt was graduated from the
United States Naval Academy in
1890 and as a lieutenant aboard the
U.S.S. Mayflower, now the Presi-
dent's yacht, saw active service in
the Philippine Islands and in the
Mexican Revolution.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
He is one of the world's foremost
naval strategists and in that capacity
was president of the Naval War
College from 1920 to 1927.
During the World War he was as-
sistant chief of naval operations
under Admiral William S. Benson,
for which he received the Distin-
guished Service Medal of both the
U.S. and Navy Departments. Dur-
ing President Wilson's visit to Eu-
rope in December, 1918, Admiral
Pratt accompanied him as naval
advisor, and in 1921 served as
naval expert to the American com-
mander at the Washington Disarm-
ament Conference.

Admiral Pratt first came to the
fleet here in 1920, as commander
of the destroyer squadrons. Fol-
lowing his duty at Washington in
1925 as a member of the Navy Gen-
eral Board and until 1927 as head
of the War College, he returned to
the fleet in September as com-
mander of the battleship division,
assuming his present post as
commander-in-chief of the battle
fleet at Los Angeles Harbor in July,
1928.

Admiral Nimitz, his successor, is
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WILL FIGHT IN STOCKER CASE HALTS

Demurrers Overruled as
Purported Heir Prepares
for Contest Later

Efforts to contest Clara Baldwin
Stocker's \$30,000,000 will were ended
temporarily in Superior Judge Arch-
bold's court yesterday when the
court overruled demurrers by at-
torneys for contestants, without
leave to amend, and admitted the
testament in probate.

George Windfield Baldwin, fruit
vender, who purported to be a son
of the decedent, was represented in
court by Joe Taylor, an attorney
from the office of Attorney O'Donnell
Jones. It was stipulated with At-
torney Francis J. Hane, attorney
for the Stocker estate, that opposi-
tion to the will at present is "un-
timely" and the proper place for
Windfield Baldwin to resume his
fight for a share of the \$30,000,000
estate is in the probate court when
the estate will be partitioned.

At that time it is indicated the
contestant will attempt to prove his
birthright and claim at least \$10-
\$20,000.

Mrs. Baldwin died in February,
leaving the bulk of her property to
her son, Albert E. Snyder of Pied-
mont, and her daughter, Mrs. Rose-
budd Doble Mullender. More than
\$1,000,000 was left to found a home
for infirm Protestant women, more
than 60 years of age. About \$150-
\$200 was left to found thirteen other char-
itable institutions.

Coliseum Easter
Program Decided

Rev. S. J. Kennedy, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church of Al-
hambra, will read the invocation
and benediction at the Easter sun-
day services in the Coliseum Sun-
day school.

At the regular services, which will
begin at the sun rise at 5:40 and
last approximately twenty minutes,
John O'Donnell, author of the
"Mission Play" and authority on
California history, will deliver
the Easter message. Many musical
features are on the program, in-
cluding the 100-piece Philharmonic
Orchestra, the combined glee clubs
of the University of Southern Cal-
ifornia and assembly singing.

VOTE ON NAME CHANGE SET

Sunset Boulevard Proposal Will be Passed on by City
Council April 5, Next

The proposal to change the name of Sunset Boulevard east of Hill-
hurst avenue on Friday, April 5, next. This decision was reached after
a hearing on the matter before the Council's City Planning Committee
yesterday, at the end of which it was learned that at least two of the
committee members and possibly all three will submit a report to the
Council opposing the name change.

By a vote of 8 to 5, the Council
last September approved the change
of name of the boulevard from Hill-
hurst avenue east to the Flare, but
the proposal was later vetoed when
City Attorney Stephens advised the
Council that its action would tie up
some street-improvement projects
along the North Figueroa street
extension.

NO FURTHER BARS
Last week, on the request of the
Council, the City Attorney rendered
an additional opinion in which he
advised that there is no legal bar
to changing the name from Hill-
hurst avenue east to Centennial
avenue, as there are no street-im-
provement projects under way be-
tween these points. Following the
opinion, the original proponents of
the proposal requested that the
name be changed to Hollywood
Boulevard only along that section
between Hillhurst and Centennial
avenues, pending the completion
of the improvement projects
east of the latter street.

ARGUMENTS REPEATED
Yesterday's hearing was held in
answer to this demand. The argu-
ments presented were similar to
those presented on the former oc-
casion when the matter was before
the Council. Councilman Bonnell,
of the committee, assured the ad-
vocates of the change that if they
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

NAVY AT PEAK OF EFFICIENCY

Admiral Pratt in Interview
Praises Morale

Long Period of Development
Bringing Results

Panama Air Record Due to
Preparation

The American fleet today stands
at the peak of nearly a half-cen-
tury of steady development, the
equal in efficiency of weapons and
maneuver of personnel of any naval
force on the globe. That sum-
marizes the first interview given by
Admiral William V. Pratt, soon to
become the Navy's supreme chief at
sea, since he held his flag a year
ago as commander-in-chief of the
United States Battle Fleet.

Admiral Pratt outlined American
naval development and plans for
the future on the quarterdeck of his
flagship, the battleship California,
after conference with Vice-Admiral
Louis McCulloch, now com-
manding the battleship division
and who will succeed Admiral Pratt
as head of the battle fleet, upon
announcement by the Navy Depart-
ment that the high commands will
be changed at this time on May 21,
next.

As commander-in-chief of the
entire United States fleet, Admiral
Pratt will hold his four-star flag
on the U.S.S. Texas in relief of
Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who arrived
at the port yesterday on his farewell
visit to the fleet.

Modesty was the keynote of Ad-
miral Pratt's terse outline of the
Navy situation; crediting the lead-
ing role to the fleet, he said that
his subordinates now in the fleet
for the present unequalled battle
efficiency of America's "first line
of defense."

It is true that we have reached
a satisfactory state of efficiency in
gunnery, engineering, aviation, and
communications," he explained, "but
in every case this situation has been
attained by the steady development
of many years."

"The morale of the officers and
men of the Navy today is very high;
something that in itself has been
attained by the steady development
of many years."

Admiral Pratt branded as ex-
aggerated the statement that the
United States Navy is "entering a new
era with its air fleet," explaining that
the fleet's recent complete success
in sending its huge air armada back
planes from far at sea to attack
the Panama Canal and then get-
ting this huge air armada back
aboard all ships without casualty
has been made possible only through
years of steady development.

WELL-BALANCED FLEET
"We are trying today, just as the
Navy has always done, to build a
well-balanced fleet," he continued,
"our ability to do this depends
on whether the people are able
to give us the money to maintain
proper ships to maintain sufficient
personnel."

The man who will guide the de-
stiny of the Navy at sea for the
next two years has had constant
training for the post he is about
to assume throughout his career.
For four years in the Navy, Admiral
Pratt was graduated from the
United States Naval Academy in
1890 and as a lieutenant aboard the
U.S.S. Mayflower, now the Presi-
dent's yacht, saw active service in
the Philippine Islands and in the
Mexican Revolution.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
He is one of the world's foremost
naval strategists and in that capacity
was president of the Naval War
College from 1920 to 1927.
During the World War he was as-
sistant chief of naval operations
under Admiral William S. Benson,
for which he received the Distin-
guished Service Medal of both the
U.S. and Navy Departments. Dur-
ing President Wilson's visit to Eu-
rope in December, 1918, Admiral
Pratt accompanied him as naval
advisor, and in 1921 served as
naval expert to the American com-
mander at the Washington Disarm-
ament Conference.

Admiral Pratt first came to the
fleet here in 1920, as commander
of the destroyer squadrons. Fol-
lowing his duty at Washington in
1925 as a member of the Navy Gen-
eral Board and until 1927 as head
of the War College, he returned to
the fleet in September as com-
mander of the battleship division,
assuming his present post as
commander-in-chief of the battle
fleet at Los Angeles Harbor in July,
1928.

Admiral Nimitz, his successor, is
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Noted Briton Believes in Southland

Lord Weir, his son John, Lady Weir and daughter Elsie.

Members of Noble Family

Lord Weir, his son John, Lady Weir and daughter Elsie.

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Lord Weir, his son John, Lady Weir and daughter Elsie.

OLYMPIAD PARTY OFF FOR EUROPE

Garland and Group Start
for Switzerland to Meet
International Committee

Accompanied by representatives
of the winter sports districts of
Northern California, William May
Garland, president of the Cal-
ifornia Olympic Committee, left
yesterday for Europe.

Garland will meet with the
International Olympic Committee
at Lausanne, Switzerland, to
discuss the details of the 1932
Olympic Games.

Garland will return in six days,
and will be met by the California
Olympic Committee at the airport.

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Garland will

Thwarted Suitor Kills Girl in Downtown Cafe, Then Ends Life By Poison and Bullet

PATRONS DIVE UNDER TABLES

Man Hands Woman Note, Then Fires Five Shots

Middle-Aged Mine Engineer Annoyed Cashier

She Had Changed Address to Escape Attention

Albert W. Degenhart, 38-year-old mining engineer, ended a three-year effort to win the favor of Marie Ponder, 24-year-old cashier, by killing her before a crowd of diners in Murray's restaurant, 418 South Spring street, last night. Degenhart then drained a bottle of poison and fired a bullet into his own head. He died twenty minutes later.

The three seconds it required for Degenhart to kill the girl and shoot himself was sufficient time for the startled diners and employees virtually to wreck the restaurant in their frantic scramble to get behind something. Guy C. Taylor, manager of the restaurant, was standing beside the girl when Degenhart entered.

ANNOTED WOMAN
The man was known to the restaurant employees because of persistent efforts he had made during the last three years to win the girl's favor. Twice he had been warned by Taylor to stay away from the cafe. His attentions had been so annoying to the blonde cashier that she was forced to move from her sister's home in Walnut Park to a downtown hotel under an assumed name.

When Degenhart entered the restaurant at 8 o'clock he walked directly to Marie Ponder's desk and handed her a slip of paper. Upon it was written:
"You have been playing with the wrong man too long."
"AL"

FIRE AT GIRL
But Miss Ponder had no time to read it. Degenhart jerked a revolver from his pocket and fired five shots at her. At the first flash of the gun Miss Ponder screamed. The subsequent clatter of china-ware and silver from the tables of frightened diners almost drowned out the other shots.

The girl fell behind the counter as Degenhart reached in his pocket for a small bottle that contained a white fluid. He drained the bottle and threw it toward a window. It cracked the plate glass as Degenhart lifted the gun to his own head and fired. The bullet penetrated his skull and crashed a mirror on the other side of the cafe. Two of the five shots he had fired at Miss Ponder missed and also broke mirrors.

TRAFFIC TANGLE
Three of the shots entered her chest. Any one of them would have been fatal. Georgia-street Hospital surgeons said. The police ambulance arrived a few minutes after the shooting. The street was blocked with a traffic tangle and the sidewalks were filled with frightened restaurant patrons and curious onlookers.

The police had to form a flying wedge to get inside the cafe with Degenhart. Degenhart died while being placed in the ambulance. Miss Ponder's sister, Mrs. R. M. Bunker, of 3043 California avenue, Walnut Park, was notified. She told the police Degenhart had annoyed her sister for several years. Recently Miss Ponder took a room at the Colonial Hotel to escape Degenhart's attentions, Mrs. Bunker asserted.

Degenhart's Los Angeles address had not been learned at midnight. Papers in his pockets indicated he had interests in several mines at

Grimes Cottage Raid Told Jury



Court Holds Session at Scene of Jacobson's Arrest

Below—N. Rodney Webster, former Police Commissioner, on the witness stand. Below—Dep. Dist. Atty. White pointing out to jurors window in Grimes cottage on Beale street through which raiding officers Lucas and Raymond say they saw Jacobson and Mrs. Grimes.

ILLINOIS PICNIC RALLY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Illinoisans now in the Southland are invited by their president, Henry J. Brubaker, to the annual picnic all day Saturday in Bynum Grove Park. All the usual picnic attractions will be offered including the county registers so friends may meet. Hot coffee and souvenir badges will be supplied. A program of song and speakers will follow the basket dinners.



TONIGHT KHJ 9 TO 10

Swaying, swirling, tripping, curtsying, down through the ages from ancient Babylon to our own America

THE EVOLUTION OF THE DANCE

will be presented in music and song by the fifty artists of KHJ. This is the 11th tuncful presentation in a series of Musical Episodes sponsored by Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Tune in on this hour of musical history and romance.

WEBSTER HITS FRAME-UP CASE

Ex-Commissioner Delivers Blow to State

Jacobson Admitted Guilt, He Tells Jurors

Grimes House Raid Retold; Councilman to Testify

(Continued from First Page)
but failed, finally locating Anna Keyes, at that time District Attorney, who came and questioned Jacobson.

Webster said he asked Jacobson who "framed" him and the Councilman replied:
"Well, I will tell, when the right time comes, who it was."

Attorneys for Lucas, Wallis, Williams, Detective Cox, former Police Investigator Raymond, Charles Crawford, Hollywood politician; Mrs. Grimes and Albert Marco, the defendant, did not cross-examine Webster.

Leslie J. White, chief of the Division of Investigation, testified that he was called to introduce a map of the Beale-street district made by him and a group of photographs taken in the vicinity.

Before the afternoon session at the Hall of Justice the court was removed to the Beale-street cottage for the purpose of permitting members of the jury to familiarize themselves with the house and surroundings.

INSPECT HOUSE
They were taken through the house while the investigation was being conducted. White was selected to point out objects and locations on the premises that are likely to appear in the testimony in addition to the general location.

The trip to her former home provided a brief respite from jail and courtroom routine for Mrs. Grimes and Marco. The latter is held on a felony conviction, while the woman is unable to raise \$20,000 bail in the present case. Mrs. Grimes and Marco chatted and laughed together while the jury inspected the premises.

The crowds seeking entrance to the courtroom are growing daily, according to Deputy Sheriff Cetraro, and with the announcement that Jacobson is due to go on the stand today, preparations are being made to handle the people.

Admiral Wiley, who hauled down his flag here on May 21, will go to Washington to become head of the Navy General Board.

NAVY AT PEAK OF EFFICIENCY

(Continued from First Page)

an Annapolis classmate, and in his naval career has closely paralleled that of Admiral Nimitz. During the World War, Admiral Nimitz commanded the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, which as flagship of the then Atlantic Fleet, carried the flag of Admiral Henry T. Mayo. For this active service Admiral Nimitz was awarded the Navy Cross.

From 1923 to 1925 Admiral Nimitz was commander of Battleship Division Three, based here, after which duty he became superintendent of the Naval Academy until returning last year as head of the dreadnaught squadron.

Admiral Wiley, who hauled down his flag here on May 21, will go to Washington to become head of the Navy General Board.

VOTE ON NAME CHANGE FIXED

(Continued from First Page)

could obtain a petition in favor of it signed by a majority of the property owners along the whole of Sunset Boulevard he would recommend in favor of it.

Representatives of the interests favoring the change indicated that they will make no attempt to get such a petition and asked that the matter be sent to the whole Council for action as soon as possible for final settlement. The committee acceded to their request by fixing the date they suggested.

WIDENING AUTHORIZED
General ordinances were adopted by the City Council yesterday authorizing the widening and laying out of Highland avenue between Calhoun and Santa Monica boulevards, and the widening of Sepulveda boulevard between Pico and

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN TRAFFIC

Couple Killed When Train Wrecks Their Auto

Boy Victim Fatally Injured by Street Car

Film Director Suffers Loss of Leg in Mishap

Traffic exacted another heavy toll of life yesterday with five persons dead and two severely injured as the result of a series of accidents throughout the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armour of Route 2, Box 23, Station street, North Hollywood, were killed instantly yesterday morning when Los Angeles-bound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 14 crashed into their automobile at Pacima avenue and Elm street.

As witnesses described the accident to police, the heavy locomotive, striking the automobile, crushed it like a pasteboard box under a hammer. The bodies of the man and wife were severely shaken up but no one was reported injured seriously enough to need medical attention.

CAUSE UNCERTAIN
Mr. Armour was 70 years of age and his wife 58. Police were unable to learn of any direct cause of the accident, but they believe that Armour might have been slightly deaf and so failed to hear the approach of the train.

The locomotive was Engineer C. C. Lane and Fireman S. F. Sharp.

The Armours leave a son in Long Beach and another in Regina, Sask., Can. The bodies were taken to the Donald Keith undertaking establishment in North Hollywood.

Mrs. Florence M. McKay, 48, of 314 West Thirty-third street, died in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital four hours after being hit by an automobile at Vermont avenue and Beverly boulevard. The machine was driven by Charles G. Holdridge, 34, a retired lumberman living at 2738 Francis avenue.

MISHAP DESCRIBED
Holdridge reported to the Wilshire division police that his car, going south, entered the intersection as the best man ran that Mrs. McKay had started to cross. He said that he tried to avoid her but she jumped back on the path of his car. She suffered a basal skull fracture and a fracture of the collar bone. Acting Captain Carmon of the Hollywood detective division, to whom the case was referred, released Holdridge with instructions to appear at the inquest.

Dawn Austin, 8-year-old son of Frank Samuel Austin, a machinist, of 2115 San Fernando road, died in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night from injuries received a few hours earlier when he was struck and crushed by an Eagle Black and white touring car at Cypress avenue, near his home.

FATHER SUMMONED
With four other boys, Dawn celebrated his pre-Easter vacation by attending a film show in the neighborhood. He was home, according to witnesses, he ran in front of the car which was in charge of Motorman W. A. Bunday. One of the boys testified that Dawn's father, who had just returned from work, and he reached the scene to witness a train crew extricating the mangled body from the truck. The work required a half-hour, during which the injured lad remained conscious, trying to assist in his own rescue.

Robert H. McCurdy of 129 South Bonnie Bras street, Los Angeles, was killed and his brother, William S. McCurdy of the same address, received a fractured left arm when their automobile went into the ditch a short distance east of Walnut on Valley boulevard early yesterday morning, according to reports on file at the sheriff's office.

According to William McCurdy, he was riding in the front seat with his brother who was driving. He was unable to tell Deputy Sheriff Lettis and King how the accident occurred, saying that he had been asleep up to the time of the mishap.

VICTIM LOST LEG
Struck by an automobile which ran up on the sidewalk yesterday Kurt Newman, 29, of 1730 North Vine street, suffered the loss of his right leg. Newman was employed as an assistant director by Universal Film Corporation, was leaning against a lamp-post at the corner of Calhoun avenue and Yucca street waiting for the motor-bus to Universal City. A truck driven by C. A. Longmire of 1910 East 12th street, Santa Barbara, was moving north along Calhoun avenue. According to Detective Lieutenant Brittle, the truck's brakes were faulty and failed to hold at the critical moment.

A car driven by Irene Grestien, a dancer, of 840 North Harper avenue, had stopped directly ahead of the moving truck. To avoid striking the rear of the dancer's car, Longmire swerved between it and the curb. His brakes failed to hold, the police report, and his truck jumped the curb, crushing Newman's right leg against the lamp post.

Longmire was serving with a citation charging reckless driving. Newman was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Dodge amputated the crushed limb. Newman said he had come here from Germany and had served as an assistant director as well as being a writer of photoplays.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

from their own dishes Mexican women are rotten cooks.

One woman tells me that her Chinese cook was weak on cake, so she made one herself. She says, as shouldn't, that it was a bang-up cake.

The Chinaman snuffed: "Yes," he said. "You make cake—eleven eggs; all eat up one day. I make

CROSS-NATION FLIGHT STARTS

(Continued from First Page)

plotted were estimated by Berins to weight 2800 pounds. The plane, without a pilot or load, weighs 1800 pounds.

Berins planned to follow the Great Circle route across the country. This route will take him over Albuquerque, N. M., Ashland, Kan., Wichita, Kan., Charleston, Ill., Terre Haute, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., Columbus, O., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Easton, Pa.

Reports received by Berins just before the take-off indicated that the flyer will have fairly good weather, in his attempt to hop the 2448 miles between here and Long Island.

Only three cheese sandwiches and a quart of water were taken aboard, by Berins. Just before he was ready to give his ship the throttle he jumped out and ran to a store at the field and bought three packages of chewing gum.

The cockpit of the plane was attached to the Question Mark during its endurance flight and to Capt. Hawk's ship on its coast-to-coast flight, was taped on the tail of the Lockheed, christened the Miss True Story.

Berins strapped on a parachute when he climbed into his cockpit, taxied to the far end of the 4000-foot runway and gave the ship full throttle.

The little Lockheed took off after a run of about 2000 feet with its Wright whirling motor roaring and gained altitude slowly as it headed into a twenty-mile wind.

For the first minute after the takeoff the plane staggered under its heavy load, but as soon as it turned into the wind it sped off into the dusk, climbing steadily.

A fast scouting plane escorted Berins for the first few miles, but over Burbank, Berins was left alone to try to push the Lockheed through the day and night vigil.

The Lockheed which Berins used is the third plane of its type manufactured. It is a sister ship to the "Yankee Doodle" in which Capt. C. B. D. Collier and Harry Tucker met their death when they crashed near Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 3, 1928.

Berins attempted to establish a coast-to-coast record. It bears on the under side of its wings the number 3423.

Berins came here from New York City two weeks ago. He is 28 years of age and has been flying for eight years. The flight is sponsored by the MacFadden publications.

Woman Scores Eight-Hour Law Penalties Bill

Speaking for the Women's Legislative Council of Southern California, of which she is president and announcing that she also voiced the sentiment of the Federation of Business and Professional Women of California, Miss Sue Brobst at an address at the City Club yesterday argued against the passing of Senate bill No. 197, which proposes new penalties in the case of women violating the eight-hour law.

"The associations which I represent are in favor of the present eight-hour law, but oppose any tampering with it," said Miss Brobst. "The idea of fining or imprisoning a woman for 'boodlegging' is so preposterous that no argument should be needed against it."

MRS. DE BORD BURIED

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ida De Bord, wife of Deputy Sheriff J. B. De Bord, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the J. A. Coleman funeral chapel, 4448 Whittier boulevard. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mrs. De Bord was 42 years of age and had resided in Southern California twenty years. The family home is in Alhambra.

Ham-and-Eggs Booster Made Studio Officer

It was announced yesterday that Maurice De Mond, president and founder of the Breakfast Club, had been appointed a vice-president and member of the executive board of the Ham-and-Eggs studio.

Mr. De Mond and Mr. Mannon, president of the club, together with the news that the studio is constructing two sound stages. Mr. De Mond and Mr. Mannon have been associated in the direction of the Breakfast Club.

"With the Breakfast Club, Mr. De Mond has achieved the almost impossible in making this democracy of ham-and-eggs world famous," said Mr. Mannon. "We are confident that his energy and enterprise will spell success in the motion-picture industry."

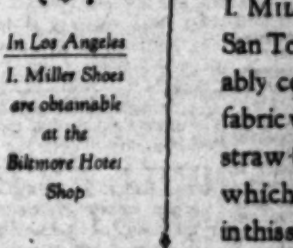
Cameo's hair worth \$75,000 was recently sent from China to the United States.

Gambol Stars Tomorrow Radio Program

Announcement of a radio program broadcast from KFI at 10 p.m. tomorrow is made by Screen Stars' Gambol stars. A group of gambol stars, including Verna Hillier, Charles King, and others, will be featured.

From the Far East

I. MILLER imports San Toy, a remarkably cool and light straw-like strands which he employs in this summer sports oxford White combined with blue, red, beige or black.



In Los Angeles I. Miller Shoes are obtainable at the Biltmore Hotel Shop

1630

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Request Recipe Planned Too

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. to the Southwest Building, 130 Broadway, Mrs. Mabelie (Christ) Macmillan will respond with responses have been requested by members of her classes. The following: Frozen pineapple cake, cake, cottage cheese, vanilla custard with apple sauce, chocolate cake, and apple pie. Classes are held Tuesday and Friday in the 6th Street Building and are free of cost.

Contest on for Letter Writing

A letter-writing contest to interest in the important duty of the preserving and upholding of health is being sponsored by the contest in "How do you keep your health?" and "How do you keep your health?" The contest is open to all students and is worth of \$1000 and \$1000 worth of prizes will be awarded. The contest closes April 30, next.

THREE REMOVAL APPROVED

The live oak trees planted at the boundary walk of the Exposition Park are being removed by the department of the sixth district. The removal of the trees is not being done by the present location but by the removal of the trees being removed in some other portion of the city.

San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., March 25.—(AP)—The city of San Francisco is preparing for the arrival of the new mayor, Earl Warren, who is expected to arrive tomorrow.

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**SWEATER
ENSEMBLE**
for
BABY

A happy thought for baby's Easter! Bullock's selected these Sweater and Beret Ensembles especially for Easter gifts!

Baby's Own Store,
WILLOCK'S, Fifth Floor
Hill Street

GERMAIN SE
Sixth and Main



'DEAD MAN' CAN NOT BE FOUND

Strange Case Reported at Santa Paula

Wrecked Auto Brought Into Garage

Car Leaped Over Thirty-foot Embankment

SANTA PAULA, March 25.—W. O. Winhall, 4122 Long street, Los Angeles, was reported killed here yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident when his car leaped a thirty-foot barranca and crashed itself against a tree, but his body could not be located. County coroners, attempting to verify the rumor that Winhall had been killed, were unable to find anyone who had seen the body.

At the garage where his wrecked car was taken, the proprietor said he had no call from Winhall, but he, too, had heard that Winhall had died from injuries received in the crash. The accident in which the Los Angeles man was said to have met his death, occurred here yesterday afternoon when the car ahead of him driven by F. M. Ullman, 1367 West Eleventh street, Los Angeles, built on the paving stones miles east of here and turned over. Winhall attempted to slow down, skidded and went down the steep embankment. Where he went from there, dead or alive, is still a mystery.

Perris People Adopt Name for Spring Pageant

PERRIS (Cal.) March 25.—Adoption of the Indian name "E-yeh-wah," meaning "The Mockingbird," for the first annual spring pageant to be staged in Festival Valley near here on April 6 and 7, was announced by the Perris people today. The pageant is a five-act desert fantasy, written by Mrs. E. Marguerite Daugherty, author and dramatist. The two performances will be played by a picked cast of Perris Valley residents, with guest actors and actresses from Hollywood in the leading roles. Rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Miss Hedwig Fischer, prominent Hollywood director and screen star. Under the guidance of Mrs. J. J. Carter, local community leader and one of the founders of the Hollywood Wood Bowl, the festival-week activities are expected to form an epochal milestone in the progress of a community cultural movement aimed at the betterment of the cultural side of American life. The activities will be brought to a close on Sunday, April 13, with an inspirational desert concert to be played here by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The pageant and the concert will be open to the general public. The natural outdoor theater lies on the outskirts of Perris, seventeen miles south of Riverside on the inland State highway to Riverside.

DISCOVER FLAW IN ZONING ORDINANCE

SANTA BARBARA, March 25.—Operating under zoning ordinance No. 1241, according to a ruling made by City Attorney A. J. Bingham, Santa Barbara has an airfield sited within city corporate limits. This sited is the Earl Orvington property at the western edge of the city. This disclosure was made today by Councilman John A. Parnis, who explained an existing situation in city zoning that has been recognized by the city.

DISTRICT MEETING OF KIWANIS CLUBS

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 25.—The Kiwanis clubs of Division No. 1, consisting of fourteen organizations, will hold a district meeting at the Central Manufacturing District banquet hall on Monday night, April 1, when it is expected that 400 Kiwanians and their ladies will be present to honor George Filmer, district governor, who will make his official visit to this district that night. At 8:30 o'clock dinner will be given, followed by a program of addresses, music and dancing.

Division No. 1 consists of the Kiwanis clubs at Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Hynes-Clearwater-Hollywood, Compton, Bell, Huntington Park, Downey, Watts, Beverly Hills, Torrance, East Suburb, Hermosa Beach and Inglewood.

PUT PAGEANT ON THE MAP

Manager of famous Ramona play

EDWARD POORMAN, president-manager of the famous Ramona play, announced today that the production will be staged in the new Hotel Alexander at Home, which is named for the hero of the colorful outdoor drama presented as a community nonprofit enterprise by the people of the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto.

The production last year, the most successful in the history of the annual play, was the first to be sponsored by the Ramona Pageant Association, a group of community leaders who assumed responsibility for the annual presentation, and preparations are being made to make the showing this year even more elaborate.

Profits realized from the drama, after expenses are paid, go into permanent improvements of the Ramona Bowl as a community project. The rustic amphitheater, nestled in a pocket in a canyon on the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto, now has 2400 concrete seats, with bleacher accommodations for 3000 in addition. The association hopes to add an additional block of permanent seats to the bowl this year.

Every effort is being made to assemble the entire cast of professional dramatic stars who took part in last year's presentation with promising prospects who have played the same roles year after year. With one or two exceptions, the cast of 1935 was composed of amateurs in more than three previous annual presentations.

REGULAR AIR SERVICE TO SOUTHERN CITY

GLENDAL, March 25.—Airplane passenger service between the Central Air Terminal at Glendale and San Diego will be started on a regular basis Friday, the 26th inst., by Pickwick Airways, Inc. It was announced today by officials of the company. Three planes are now on the route, and three more will be delivered soon.

By June it is planned to have a fleet of ten passenger planes in daily service. When the San Diego service is running on regular schedule four planes in each direction will be dispatched each Monday, three daily on other week days, and two on Sundays. The San Francisco service will be discontinued immediately after the southern run is in operation.

The planes to be used will be Bach Aircraft Corporation ships, each with three motors and a capacity of ten passengers. The cruising speed of these planes will be 135 miles an hour, said to be the fastest speed of any aerial passenger service now operating.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DEAD

Nationally Known Surgeon Victim of Heart Attack at Ventura

VENTURA, March 25.—Dr. J. W. Bean, 70 years of age, noted surgeon, died at his home here late Saturday night, from a sudden heart attack. His funeral was held this morning at the home followed by burial at Ivy Lawn Cemetery.

Organization Striving to Stop Accidents

PASADENA, March 25.—Second branch of the National Association of Veteran Safe Driving Motorists, popularly known as the "A. V. M.," to be established in Southern California was opened today at 630 Pacific-Southwest Building in this city.

Establishment of the new branch headquarters here follows closely on the establishment of the first branch of the "A. V. M." at Long Beach last week and marks the inauguration of an active step by the organization to stop accidents throughout Southern California, according to K. M. Hughes, the president. National headquarters are at 616 James O'Connell Building, Los Angeles.

Violence in Gasoline War

COMPTON, March 25.—The gasoline war is getting rough in Compton. Two service stations which were selling below 19¢ cents were put out of commission for the Sunday trade, according to police reports here. The gas wars have been going on since the night of the 19th, when the station at 19th and Main was closed by a fire. The station at 19th and Main was closed by a fire. The station at 19th and Main was closed by a fire.

TUJUNGA TO RAISE TAX FOR PUBLICITY

TUJUNGA, March 25.—Residents here are preparing to ask the City Council to call a special election for the purpose of submitting the question of levying a special tax on one mill on the dollar for a city advertising project. It is expected that about \$500 will be raised to print circulars and pamphlets and to defray the cost of the advertising campaign.

SAN FERNANDO "SUN" 25 YEARS OF AGE

SAN FERNANDO, March 25.—A special anniversary edition of the San Fernando Sun is to be issued early in April in observance of the twenty-fifth birthday of San Fernando Valley's oldest newspaper. The Sun was founded in 1911 by Herbert W. Crocker. Many of the newspaper's subscribers have been on the list for a quarter of a century. The anniversary edition will contain a history of the valley and its marvelous growth within the last twenty-five years. A. E. Snider is the present publisher and editor.

DR. MILLIKAN TO DELIVER ADDRESS

PASADENA, March 25.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, will be the key speaker for the baccalaureate service of this year's graduating class at the University of Kansas, it was announced today. As commencement day at the California Institute falls on Friday, June 7, and the University of Kansas exercises two days later, Dr. Millikan will have just time enough to meet the engagement.

TREMBLED IN BOOTS AS BARBER SHAVED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 25.—David Wilson, a barber, was fined \$50 and given twenty days in jail on a charge of being intoxicated while on the job. Complaint was by J. M. Kennedy, who told the police he was "trembling in his boots" while Wilson was shaving him. Wilson was charged with being drunk while on the job.

ANCIENT RELIC AT ARROWHEAD

Discovery causes extensive search of mountain caverns

INDIAN CARVING

SAN BERNARDINO, March 25.—Discovery of a beautifully carved wooden crucifix, paralleling modern religious works of art of a similar nature, at the foot of the great natural Indian head embossed on the side of Mt. Arrowhead, will lead to an extensive investigation of all natural caverns near this mountain landmark, it was declared by R. W. Larritt, manager of Arrowhead Springs resort, near which the image of the Deity was found.

Girl Graduates May Decide on Black Dresses

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, March 25.—Usually when the sweet girl graduates, she starts a long time ahead thinking just what sort of dress she will wear. North Hollywood girls, however, are already having started in on this line of thinking and have made a decision on the matter. They are usually again, girls graduate in something soft and white. This may not be the case of the local girls, however. They are already having started in on this line of thinking and have made a decision on the matter.

TORRANCE DEDICATES NEW STREET LIGHTS

TORRANCE, March 25.—In a ceremony which surpassed any event ever put on here, the new or old system of street lighting was practically the entire business and residential districts was officially dedicated tonight. A golden switch, symbolizing the new system, was responded to the fingers of Mrs. Jared Sidney Torrance, widow of the late Jared Sidney Torrance, city founder. Following the city with light at the beginning of the ceremonies. The parade formed at 7:30 under the auspices of the American Legion, which furnished red flares to all occupants of cars in the parade, which were used as a reviewing stand for the occasion.

Harold Roberts' Golden State Bank building, which is disarranged at the hand stand on E. Prado at 8:45. Lieut. Col. N. F. Jamieson, commander of the local post of the Legion, presiding. H. H. Doley, president of the Chamber of Commerce presided over the program. The program was the invocation and the dedication of the system was in the hands of James W. Post, chairman of the public affairs committee. Mayor John Dennis made the response. Following the lighting ceremony a street dance was held, during which time free refreshments were served.

EX-PUBLISHER DIES AT SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, March 25.—John T. Johnston, 75 years of age, for twelve years president of the Santa Barbara Press, died yesterday afternoon at his home here. Johnston was a San Francisco native and a prominent Mason and engaged in the real estate business here. He was married to Mrs. Johnston, who survives. He was born in 1861 and came to Santa Barbara in 1903. He was a member of the Santa Barbara Press for twelve years.

PART OF WRIGHT ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

SANTA ANA, March 25.—The Jones Act, providing a penalty of five years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine for violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, is not a part of the California Wright Act, and that section of the Wright Act which provides for the baccalaureate service of this year's graduating class at the University of Kansas, it was announced today. As commencement day at the California Institute falls on Friday, June 7, and the University of Kansas exercises two days later, Dr. Millikan will have just time enough to meet the engagement.

SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL AT VENTURA

VENTURA, March 25.—With the stage set for the sensational murder trial of Frank Rocco and Dominic Leo, asserted gangsters from the underworld of Los Angeles, the trial will get on tomorrow for their lives in Superior Court here tomorrow at 10 o'clock before Judge Edward Henderson and a jury chosen from a venire of 100 names. Rocco and Leo are charged with the murder of Carmine Bruno, alias James Brady.

TRIBUTE TO MARSHAL FOCH

Claremont Students to Hold Special Services in Auditorium Today

CLAREMONT, March 25.—Coinciding with the national funeral in France, a special assembly will be held at Pomona College in Holmes Hall Auditorium tomorrow morning at 11:30, at which Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant will speak briefly of the initiative and action of Marshal Foch and of the effect of his striking personality upon the man associated with him. Baron d'Estournelles won the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service in the Aviation Corps of the French army, which was the special prize of Marshal in his official capacity.

SUNKIST ROUTE IS POPULAR

Blythe Boosters Join With Arizona to Improve Highway From the East

BLYTHE, March 25.—In the interest of creating a direct route for travel from Blythe to the Southern California, Blythe and the Verde Valley have affiliated with the Central Arizona Highway Association, which met Saturday and Sunday at Globe, Ariz. A party from Blythe attended the meeting along with 250 Arizona men prominent in highway circles. Blythe now has twenty-five members in the association, embracing almost the entire Lions Club of this city.

The association is beginning a campaign for the betterment of the Sunkist Trail. Arizona members estimate that the new road by the recently built Roosevelt Dam will save 142 miles between El Paso and Phoenix, and the Sunkist Trail via Blythe to Los Angeles is ninety-six miles shorter than any other route. The total saving, therefore, is estimated at 238 miles.

City's Firemen Have Busy Day

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—The origin of two downtown fires which broke out almost simultaneously shortly before 12 o'clock last night is the subject of an investigation by fire officials today. While firemen were battling a blaze in a two-story wooden structure at Third street and Island avenue, fire broke out in the basement of a fruit store at 725 Market street.

With the second blaze in progress, Battalion Chief Lambert sounded three alarms, which brought more than a dozen fire companies to the scene. The fire broke out in the basement of a fruit store at 725 Market street.

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL TO PASADENA PIONEER

PASADENA, March 25.—Mrs. Janet Banbury, one of this city's early pioneers, died today at her home, 206 Rosemont avenue, following a short illness. She was 73 years of age and came here with her husband from Ohio fifty-three years ago.

Mrs. Banbury is a nephew of Col. James Banbury, one of the founders of Pasadena. Upon their arrival, Mr. and Mrs. Banbury spent their first night in this city in the original Banbury home on South Orange Grove avenue, which Col. Banbury built in the spring of 1874.

SANTA PAULA CLUB VICTORS IN SHOOT

SANTA PAULA, March 25.—Santa Paula Rifle Club last night won the victory in the annual shooting contest at the Santa Paula Club. The club won by a score of 100 to 90. The contest was held at the Santa Paula Club and was won by the Santa Paula Club.

PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY CHINO, MARCH 25

CHINO, March 25.—With a greater membership than ever written on the books, the Chino Chamber of Commerce is showing marked growth since the recent drive for members was launched. The goal was set at 200, which mark was easily passed today and a long list of prospects yet to be approached.

CITY BALANCE BILL FOR

San Diego San Diego City Council

Question Council City Council

Matter Referred to for Opinion

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—The matter of the balance bill for the city of San Diego, which was referred to the City Council for its opinion, was discussed today by the council. The bill was introduced by Councilman J. P. McLaughlin and was referred to the Finance Committee for its opinion.

Whittier Writer Wins First Prize in Verse Contest

WHITTIER, March 25.—Edith E. Robinson, a local writer, won the first prize in a verse contest held by the Whittier branch of the University of Women. The contest was held to commemorate the centennial of the birth of John G. Whittier.

Safe Blowers at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—Police detectives today are investigating the blowing and subsequent robbery of three safes, two in an automobile garage and the other in a motor vehicle division, over the week-end.

BANK CLEARINGS BREAK ALL RECORDS

PASADENA, March 25.—Bank clearings in this city for the year to date have exceeded all records for the corresponding period in other years by passing the \$100,000,000 mark, it was announced today.

BUSY HOLIDAYS

ONTARIO, March 25.—Plenty of activity is in store for Ontario boys during the spring vacation now being enjoyed. Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the local Rangers' society members leave for an all-day jaunt to Jenks Lake in San Bernardino Mountains. Wednesday boys of the grammar school Y.M.C.A. group go to Ivy Canyon for an all-day hike. Friday a group of boys will go on a bicycle hike to San Dimas.

VETERANS TO CONFERENCE

VAN NUYS, March 25.—Members of the local camp of Spanish War Veterans on April 15, next, will hold a joint meeting with the Van Nuys Camp of the Chinese Legion to discuss plans for a memorial service at the Van Nuys Cemetery. The meeting will be held at the Van Nuys Cemetery and will be held at the Van Nuys Cemetery.

WATER COMPANY SINK ANOTHER

TUJUNGA, March 25.—The water company here has sunk another well in the area of the Tujunga water works. The well was sunk to a depth of 100 feet and is expected to produce a large amount of water. The water company has been working on the well for several days.

AT YOUR ONE-POUND SHOP & COMPANY

AT YOUR ONE-POUND SHOP & COMPANY. The company is located at 1234 Main Street, Los Angeles. The company is a one-pound shop and company. The company is a one-pound shop and company.

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K C Baking Powder

Double Action

Same Price over 38 years

Use less than of high priced brands

buys a quick

desser

for the whole family

Derangement of Glendale

Welch's Grape Juice

HOLLYWOOD THE COC

Acclaimed a first appea

"old-fashioned makes Bis

cookie an

Forty-eight stars in the

package. To grace an

At Your One-Pound

SHOP & COMPANY.

ES

L. FOCH CITY BALKS BILL FOR WA

San Diego Says Murray Dam Unsound

Question Causes City Council

Matter Referred to for Opinion

SAN DIEGO, March 25.—The city of San Diego has balked at a bill for the construction of a dam on the San Diego River, because of the cost of the project.

The bill, introduced by the city council, provides for the construction of a dam on the San Diego River, which would be a great benefit to the city.

The city council has decided to refer the matter to the city engineer for his opinion.

Baron d'Eschour, Baron Paul d'Eschour, is one of the most prominent figures in the city of San Diego. He is a member of the city council and has been for many years.

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Writer First Prize Contest

Derangement of Glendal

Ends Fatigue

GLENDAL, March 25.—A derangement of the Glendal, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

The derangement, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

The derangement, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

EMERGENCY FIELD ON INDIO

MECCA, March 25.—A field of emergency, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

The field of emergency, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

The field of emergency, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

RAIN, HAIL, SNOW OR WHAT HAVE YOU

ONTARIO, March 25.—A rain, hail, snow or what have you, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

The rain, hail, snow or what have you, which has been a long time in the making, has ended in a fatiguing manner.

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WATER COMPANY SINK ANOTHER

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CONFERENCE

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K C Baking Powder

Price 38 years

Price 38 years

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Price 38 years

PRACTICAL RECIPES

CAFEETERIA BOOK

W. B. F. Santa Monica, Cal.

Write to the Hotel Monthly, John

W. B. F. Santa Monica, Cal.

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HEALTH AND DIET

Dr. Frank M. Coy

Author of "The Four Food Rules"

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SAFEWAY STORES

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Your Consistent Patronage helps us to help you

Save with Safety

Prices Effective March 26th, 27th, 28th Inclusive

Sugar 20 Lbs. 97c

for 97c

Hawaiian Pure Cane Sugar

Quantity Limited

Asparagus Tips

Blackberries

Wheaties

Gum Drops

Apricots

Van Camp's Pork and Beans

For Your Pets

Spratt's Puppy Cakes 37c

Spratt's Ovals 32c

Spratt's Cat Food 23c

Spratt's Dog Cakes 32c

Spratt's Fibo 37c

Olive Mince

Wesson Oil

Snowdrift

Nucoa

Baking Powder

Raisins

Cream of Wheat

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges

Celery

Potatoes

Below we quote prices in effect in Safeway operated stands. All such stands bear the sign: "Safeway Operated."

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For Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Only

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A New Hollywood Star—

Acclaimed a success from first appearance. The "old-fashioned" flavor makes Bishop's new cookie an instant hit.

Forty-eight Hollywood stars in the one-pound package. The cookies to grace any occasion.

At Your Dealers One-Pound Packages

W. B. F. COMPANY, in Los Angeles 42 Years

Food for young bodies

Richly flavored, nourishing Peanut Butter is the best of foods for growing children.

Bishop's is especially pure and good—everything connected with its manufacture is kept scrupulously clean.

Bishop's PEANUT BUTTER

Use it as a spread...

The creamiest of cream cheeses or the smoothest of smooth cheeses. These popular members of the Red Rock family hold some delicious possibilities for you.

Red Rock Cream Cheese

Plain Cream, Pimiento and Pickle Cheese varieties

Red Rock Cream Cheese

Plain Cream, Pimiento and Pickle Cheese varieties

QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS

SINCE 1889



GROVE'S BROMO QUININE
LAXATIVE TABLETS

WANTED for Export
500 Battery Radios
Will Give Big Allowance in Trade
ON THE **Gilfillan RADIO**

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TU. 5429
GILFILLAN AGENCY
Schireson Bros.
349 No. Main St.

The richest, purest Radio Tone ever produced

All Humming and line noises have been eliminated in this New Radio—Hear it for your own Satisfaction.

THIS powerful, highly selective Radio is built by the oldest manufacturer of radio on the Coast. Its durability and dependability is assured by correct design, the finest materials and by supervision of Expert Radio Engineers—its features are the latest and best. Its cabinet is a strikingly handsome design in walnut. Hear it before you buy a Radio.

The new Model 190 has 4 stages of radio and new special Audio System with 2 No. 171 Power Tubes, 5 No. U727 and 1 No. 280 Rectifier tubes. Gilfillan Dynamic Speaker with all tubes. **\$207.75**

Manufactured by GILFILLAN BROS., INC., Los Angeles, under License of RCA, Latour, & Hazeltine Patents.

Other Gilfillan models are as follows:

MODEL 21—Beautiful Console of great power. Rich full tone—7 tubes and standard dynamic speaker. With music speaker. **\$247.50**

MODEL 44—A handsome High-boy style of beautiful walnut with extremely wide range—exceptional tone and power. With music speaker. **\$295**

MODEL 46—A hand-built chassis with advanced features giving the true life-like tone over the widest range. Dynamic speaker and tubes. **\$295**

MODEL 77—A combination Power Radio. Superb tone quality. Cabinet of great beauty. With Dynamic speaker and tubes. **\$395**

HEAR THE GILFILLAN—RADIO'S RICHEST TONE!

Edward H. UHL President
Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway.
also 6721 Hollywood Blvd.

Vandike 2221

for All
Gilfillan
Radio
Models

STUNT VICTIM'S FUNERAL TODAY

Services Set for Mechanic Killed in Plane Crash

Coroner's Jury Finds Death Due to Accident

Pilot on Ill-Fated Bomber Tells of Tragedy

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from Pierce Brothers' funeral parlors, 726 West Washington street, for Philip Jones, 29-year-old airplane mechanic killed last Friday when a giant two-engine bomber plane in which he was riding with Al Wilson collapsed at an altitude of 7500 feet and plunged to earth near Pacoima during the filming of a motion picture.

Wilson, who escaped by a parachute jump when Jones was killed, will attend the funeral on crutches. Following his close call, Wilson reported that his ankles were sprained. Yesterday the left leg swelled so alarmingly that he had it X-rayed. The photograph revealed the leg is broken, although Wilson had been hobbling around on it since the plane crash.

A coroner's jury at San Fernando conducted an inquest into the accident yesterday and reached a verdict that Jones had met his death unavoidably in the performance of duty, the plane, as the jury found, "becoming out of control."

According to Wilson, who was piloting the bomber, the left wing folded up when he attempted to execute a tailspin, while four other planes carrying cameras followed him in the air. The plane stopped over on its back and started the fatal plunge. For 3000 feet Wilson tried to regain control, then shouted to Jones, in the forward cabin, to jump, and went over the side of the cockpit. Jones, according to Wilson's theory, must have become trapped in the inclosed compartment, riding to death with the ship. Jones, who had been employed by the Caddo Company and lived at 1033 North Hudson avenue, Hollywood, leaves a sister, Gladys Nielson, of 611 South Lorina street,

FAT JUVENILES OUT OF LUCK

Youths in Detention Hospital More Than Eight Inches Thick Can't Escape

Juveniles more than eight inches thick and thirteen inches wide can not escape from the Juvenile Hall Hospital, when an order by the Board of Supervisors issued yesterday has been complied with fully.

The order was for County Architect Karl Muck to redesign the windows so they will be only 8 1/2 inches in size. The kind-hearted Supervisors, when the new Juvenile Hall was built, refused to put bars on the windows because they didn't want the place to look like a jail. Some rascally little inmates, however, scouted this generous deed by feigning sickness to get in the hospital and then escaping right and left. Juvenile officers have spent most of their time in the past two weeks recapturing boys they had captured once before. So the Supervisors voted to constrict the casements.

and two brothers, Merrill of Oklahoma City, and Elmer of Kansas City. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

MCDONALD FUNERAL WILL BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for George Washington McDonald, who for twenty-three years was chief inspector for the Southern Pacific Railroad, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the W. A. Brown chapel, 1815 South Flower street. Masonic rites will be read, and burial will follow in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. McDonald was a prominent Mason and a member of the Baptist Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Katherine M. McDonald; a brother, William M. McDonald, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Brandon.

DE SANO SIGNS WITH PARAMOUNT

Brotherhood Engineers Piling Honors on Lon Chaney; Alice Day Plays Heroine to Ted Lewis's Hero; Johnny Mack Brown Signing for Fox Role

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
Marcel de Sano, World War aviator, adventurer, diplomat and picture director, all rolled into one, has been signed to a contract as a Paramount director. This announcement was made yesterday by B. F. Schulberg.

But that isn't all the good news, by any means. The rest of the word received by us is to the effect that De Sano's first assignment will be to direct Maurice Chevalier in the French idyll's second talking and singing picture for Paramount. De Sano has had a most interesting history. Born in Harnesti, Rumania, thirty years ago, the son of Basil de Sano, a lawyer, he was educated in law in Charlestown, Germany, and in Paris. In the latter place the World War interrupted his study six months before he was scheduled to take his law degree. A mere lad, De Sano enlisted in the French army and became an aviator. He was wounded after valiant courageous fights in the trenches for which he received several decorations, and was in the hospital many weeks. Discharged finally, he came to the United States in 1918 as an attaché to the Rumanian Embassy at Washington.

Poor health, due to old wounds and having been gassed in the war, cut short De Sano's stay in Washington. He came to California, where he met Rex Ingram, and the two became friends, Ingram giving the youth a berth as assistant director.

Eight months later Universal engaged De Sano as a full-fledged director, and he made several pictures. He left Universal to go to New York with Max Linder. Returning to seek directorial work without avail, he went into the real-estate business.

Later he signed with Hal Roach, then worked as director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Preferred Pictures, after which he went to Germany to direct a picture for Ufa, but the production being called off, he went to Paris and purchased a steam engine.

The director married Arlette Marchal, French screen star, and found time to supervise three pictures in which she appeared. He came back to Hollywood a few weeks ago, with the result that he has once more cast his fortunes with Paramount.

LON CHANEY NOW AN ENGINEER EMERITUS

Lon Chaney didn't learn to run an engine in a correspondence school, by a long shot. Just ask him. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star has just returned from Chicago, where the final railroad episode in his new picture, "Thunder," were filmed, and where Chaney obtained a practical knowledge of how to drive a locomotive.

The star brought home with him, besides a dozen reels of drama, an honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the honor of which brought him much pleasure, he says. Trackage between Chicago and Manitowish, Wis., was used for the picture. Chaney, running a locomotive assigned to him. The Northwestern turned over its entire equipment to the picture company for the play.

Chaney, Phyllis Haver, Laddie Biggs and George Duryea worked for several weeks on the Northwestern line.

Alma Day With Warner
No less delightful a young actress than Alice Day has been signed by Warner Brothers to play opposite Ted Lewis in the vaudeville picture, "Is Everybody Happy?" Lewis is now in Oakland, playing the Orpheum there with his band, but will open here at the Orpheum on Sunday, after which he will go to work on his Warner picture.

Miss Day is now playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in his newest First National picture, "Archie Mayo is to direct 'Is Everybody Happy?' he having proved himself to have a distinct flair for comedy talkers.

Johnny Mack Brown With Fox
Once more Johnny Mack Brown is working under the Fox banner. He has been signed to play a featured role, the juvenile lead, in "The Valiant," adapted from Bert Lytell's vaudeville playlet, and being made into a talking picture with William K. Howard directing.

Brown will be seen in "Coquette," as Mary Pickford's leading man, with all the chance in the world from that time on he will fill star roles, we hear.

Paul Muni has the leading role in "Valiant," with Marguerite Churchill playing opposite him.

Alma Takes Olive's Place
When "The House of Women," now gracing the boards—as the old-time p r e s e n t a g e n t s used to love to say—at the Figueras Playhouse in the Repertory company's production, starring Nance O'Neill, goes to San Francisco, Alma Tell, sister of Olive Tell, will replace the latter in the piece.

The two sisters look very much alike, and it is said that talents almost equally resemble each other. The reason for the shift is that Olive Tell must remain here

to play a role in a talking picture for First National.

Haines and Gwen In It
If you hear of Charlie Chaplin or Mary Pickford being added to the cast of Metropolis, don't be too much surprised. The company seems to be rounding up all the talent in pictures for the big production.

Now it is William Haines, Gwen Lee, Karl Dane, and George K. Arthur, all stars, who have been added to the cast as featured players, it was announced yesterday by Harry Rapf. Produced like the "Ziegfeld Follies," the revue's cast includes such stars as Bessie Love, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Gus Edwards, Conrad Nagel, Charles King, Utricle (the Cliff Edwards), Anita Page, the Brox Sisters, Natacha Natova, the Albertina Rasch Ballet, Joyce Murray and others. Christy Cabanne is directing.

Ramon Novarro, who has left for Berlin to appear in grand opera, may be waylaid in the German capital with the request to furnish a song number to be forwarded as a part of the revue.

FOUL MINE GASES KILL BROTHERS

Exploration of Abandoned Randsburg Shaft Fatal; Bodies Recovered

SAN BERNARDINO, March 25. (Exclusive)—Foul gases generated by stagnant water on the 700-foot level of an abandoned gold mine at Randsburg, near here, claimed the lives of two brothers today when Edward and John A. Marshall were asphyxiated during an inspection of its depths. The bodies were not recovered for five hours, during which the wife of Edward, elder of the two, stood at the mouth of the shaft with her two children and witnessed the tragic rescue work.

John, 32 years of age, who lived in Visalia, visited his brother yesterday at the Marshall cottage in Randsburg, where Edward was superintendent of the Monarch-Rand Mining Company. When John expressed a desire to return home last night, Edward persuaded him to remain until today, promising to show him the deserted mine. At 10 o'clock this morning they stationed an engineer on the surface, and descended the shaft, stating they would signal to be hoisted up in the bucket in about fifteen minutes. When they failed to signal at the end of a half-hour, the engineer obtained help and went down to investigate. He found the brothers dead from the gases and narrowly escaped being overcome himself, before he was hauled up. An air compressor then was thrust and the gases blown out before the bodies could be brought to the surface. They were sent to a Visalia morgue.

NEW BID MADE FOR HALL SITE

Offer of \$2750 Monthly Made for Parking Space; City Operation Proposed

The Finance Committee of the City Council failed again yesterday to take definite action on the lease of the old City Hall site for a parking station, although consideration of the matter eliminated all but one bidder.

The committee decided to reject the single sealed bid received last week, which was for \$2000 a month, with a stipulation that the maximum parking charge be 25 cents, made by Andrew Pansini. Pansini, who was present at the meeting, raised his bid to \$2510 when the committee allowed others present to bid without restriction as to parking charges.

The highest offer made yesterday was for \$2750 a month, without restriction as to charges, made by former Assistant City Attorney Whitehead in behalf of James Lloyd. Chairman Alber of the committee said he would recommend that the Council accept this bid, but Councilman Hall said he would endeavor to get the Council to vote to have the city operate the station, if the Council proved to be opposed to his suggestion, he said, he would vote for acceptance of the Lloyd bid.

ANTAGES GEORGE SIDNEY THE COHEN'S & KELLY'S IN ATLANTIC CITY IT'S A HOT

THE GOLDEN BIRD SPANISH ORCHESTRA ALMA—COOGAN & GARY—ALGER RAY WILLIAMS... PATHE TALKING NEWS

ALMA TELLE

SINGER'S MIDNIGHT PARAMOUNT

A PUBLIC THEATRE 6TH & HILL MILTON CHARLES Doors Open 11 A. M.

CLASH OF HARMS WOLF
ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING EVERYTHING!
BUDDY ROGERS NANCY CARROLL
WORLD'S FIRST MUSICAL FILM

FRIGORICA PLAYHOUSE
NANCE O'NEIL
HOUSE OF WOMEN

Beg. Next Monday Evening
THE LAUGH PLAY OF THE SEASONS
"MR. PIM PASSES BY"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
Tonight 8:15
MISCHA ELMAN

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
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SOMETHING NEW at the
New Hotel ROSSLYN
HART BROS. Proprietors 54 & 56

Special 7 Courses
Fried Chicken or T-Bone
Tenderloin Steak Dinner
Served from 5 to 7:30 P.M.
Every Day Including Sundays

Also our regular 50c dinner is served the same hours, and the same popular luncheon is served every day from 11:30 to 2 P.M.

One trial will convince you that this is the best dinner in Los Angeles

Let's go to
TAIX FRENCH RESTAURANT
Seating Capacity 125

DELICIOUS DINNERS
"When Better Dinners are Served 'POLLY' Will Cook Them"

623 1/2 So. Hill—2nd Floor
Convenient to 5th & 6th

Let's go to
POLLY'S PATIO TEA ROOM
3033 W. Seventh—One Block East of

NOTED FOR THE WITCHEST OF ITS FINE
Far From Home
Sets For 1000
Singer

WILLARD'S
FORMERLY OF SEATTLE

ROMANTIC SPAIN BROUGHT TO YOU
Hear the Equivocal Voices of the Greeting Card
MADAME HELENE'S PARAMOUNT THEATRE
171 N. BRONSON—AT ENTRANCE TO LARRY THEATRE
Every Evening on Week Days from 4 to 6, 8, 10

MARCHETTI'S
WESTERN & FIFTH

ROOSEVELT
Visit the New
and more
Henry H. H. H.

Now service a delicious 50-cent dinner
and 50-cent dinner
POLLY'S PATIO TEA ROOM
3033 W. Seventh—One Block East of

NOTED FOR THE WITCHEST OF ITS FINE
Far From Home
Sets For 1000
Singer

SINGER'S MIDGETS
SEE THE WORLD'S TINIEST PRODUCE
THIS GREAT SHOW ON ANY SCREEN
COMPLETE EXHIBITION—1:30-2:30 P.M.

Paramount
LUXURY THEATRE 6TH & HILL 354 THEATRE
CHARLES Doors Open 11 A. M. 11:30 P. M.

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING EVERYTHING

BUDDY ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
THEY'RE CALLING
JACK O'LEARY
HARRY GREEN

STARTS TUESDAY
GARY SINGS
WORLD'S FIRST MUSICAL FILM ROMANCE

NANCE O'NEIL
4 MORE DAYS
DO NOT MISS THIS
HOUSE OF WOMEN
DO NOT MISS THIS
HOUSE OF WOMEN

Reg. Next Monday Evening
THE LAUGH PLAY OF THE SEASON
"MR. PIM PASSES BY"

MISCHA ELMAN
"PORT OF THE VIOLET"
TUESDAY, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Theater Arts Building, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

BURLESQUE
100 PEOPLE
DANCING, SINGING, ACTING

Where to Dine and Dance
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Something New
at the
ROSSLYN
T. BROS. Proprietors 5th & Main

Special 7 Courses
Fried Chicken or T-Bone or
Tenderloin Steak Dinner
served from 5 to 7:30 P.M.
every Day including Sundays
and will surprise you that this is the best dinner
in Los Angeles

regular 50c dinner is served
hours, and the same popular
is served every day from 11:30 A.

MARTRE
Hollywood
In a glorious setting, dancing
Bohemian you dance to the
long strains of Ray Fox's
Mentimeter recording orchestra

DELICIOUS DINNERS - TASTY
"When Better Dinners are Cooked"
"POLLY WILL COOK FOR YOU"
8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Café de Paris, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

RENCH
GRANT
A 100 French Dinner
Dinner, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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TIC SPAIN BROUGHT TO HOLLYWOOD
the Vision of the Starline Orchestra
ELENE'S PARAMOUNT THEATRE
NORMAN-AT ENTRANCE TO LARKY THEATRE
Work Shows from 4 to 6, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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Try our famous hot chicken
and French fries, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Visit the New "Blossom"
and dance to the music of
Henry Hattfield's Famous Band

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MARY PICKFORD
COQUETTE
her first ALL-TALKING picture
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SOUND PLAN TO INCLUDE FOUR 'LOTS'
Fox All-Talking Policy Will Extend to Metro-Goldwyn Studio

BY ROBERT LUKS
NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—In a statement issued to the press today, Winfield Sheehan announced that only dialogue and musical pictures will in future be produced by Fox Film Corporation. This also includes Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is hence out of the picture. "At the four Fox studios. This change in policy, which includes the complete abandonment of silent pictures, and into which today and is expected to influence the future of many players as well as scenarists, title writers, directors and supervisors with a consequent rise in prominence of speaking actors, song and dance directors, dialogue writers and other contributing factors to audible pictures.

Though no mention is made of persons whose services are to be dispensed with at either the Fox or the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, the tone of the announcement indicates that the process of elimination will begin at once and that new personalities will continue to invade Hollywood.

Among the latter are Will Rogers, who has signed a two-year contract, and Owen Davis, the playwright, who has been forced to leave the studio to make room for other companies to adopt the same policy in turn, compelling the exhibitor to install sound devices in his theater or cease to operate through lack of silent films. What ever the aspect of the situation, this further impetus given today to the change in policy is considered a far-reaching significance. Winfield Sheehan leaves for the Coast today and his coming cannot fail to be followed by drastic changes in the personnel of the studios concerned.

Fox-Criterion Provides New Balcony Seats
In anticipation of record-breaking patronage on "Speakeasy," starting Saturday, the Fox-Criterion Theater has just installed 500 new leather or orchestra-type seats in the balcony. More leather lounges have been placed on the orchestra floor. All the new seats will be needed, if the patronage "Speakeasy" is at all what the management expects. According to telegrams from New York received by the management, more people were packed into the RKO, New York, repeated here. According to telegrams from New York received by the management, more people were packed into the RKO, New York, repeated here.

Sunday more than 30,000 people attended. Saturday and Sunday it was estimated that more than 58,000 people paid their way into the world's largest theater. The attendance for three days was 78,000 and the receipts \$99,500.

Cooper-Velez Romance Will be Proffered
"Wolf Song" will screen at the Paramount Theater for the week starting Thursday.

Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez have the principal roles in the romance, which was adapted from Harvey Ferguson's best-selling novel and the same name. Both of them sing several songs of the light-classic type, including "To the Moon and Back," "The Wolf Song," which are destined to become popular hits. Louis Wolheim and Constantin Romanoff have the principal supporting roles.

"Wolf Song" is a romance of the Southwest of 1840. Cooper is seen as a mountaineer and Lupe Velez as a Spanish actress of the time. Victor Fleming directed.

Beery Appears on Local Stage
Noah Beery, founder and sponsor of the Paradise Trust Club, will be honored by that organization tonight when several hundred of its members attend Loew's State Theater to see his performance as the villain in "The Godless Girl," current screen attraction.

Beery, who rarely ever appears in person, will break his rule tonight and will personally step on the stage and welcome the members of the outdoor organization in attendance.

Lina Basquette, who has the title role in the picture, will also make an appearance on the stage. "The Godless Girl" will have its last showings tomorrow evening.

WESTLAKE REPORTS TWO "SCOOP" RUNS
Two of the year's biggest previews were "scooped" by the Westlake during the past week, who had some of the outstanding talent as guests on both occasions. Practically the entire Paramount organization turned out last Monday for the preview of "The Wolf Song," Clara Bow's latest all-talking picture, which is shortly to be released. Wednesday, the house previewed "This Is Heaven," Vilma Banky's new Goldwyn vehicle. "Interference," Paramount's all-talking picture, is the current Westlake offering.

LITTLEFIELD DOING PLENTY OF TALKING
Five talking pictures in a row for Lucien Littlefield. From the executive offices of First National comes the announcement that he has been signed for the featured character role in "Drag," Richard Barthelmess' forthcoming starring production to be directed by Frank Lloyd.

Sea Background for Laugh-Film



Nora Lane
is represented in the cast of "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," a Universal picture now encouraging hilarity at Pantages Theater.

GUILD SERIES COMING
Motion-picture stars, producers, directors, writers, social and business leaders and other celebrities of Hollywood and Los Angeles, better known as "regulars" of the theaters here, received formal announcement-invitations today in the mail with inclosure cards to facilitate them in reservations for the four plays of the New York Theater Guild, with New York casts, shortly to be given at the Figueroa Playhouse.

The announcement-invitations were sent out from the Figueroa Playhouse by the Los Angeles Repertory Theater, sponsoring the venture of bringing the four dramas here.

A month in advance, reservations to the four Guild plays will be notable events. The Guild plays are to be given one week each, as follows: "The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw, opening April 15; "The Second Man," by S. M. Behrman, opening April 22; "The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw, opening April 29, and "The Second Man," by S. M. Behrman, opening May 6.

The Theater Guild casts for the four plays include Warburton Gamble, Elizabeth Borden, Laurence Leary, Peg Entwistle, Brandon Evans, Edwin Maxwell, Neal Caldwell, P. J. Kelly, Alan Moray, Beatrice Hendricks, and Cowden Adams and Payson Edwards.

Boulevard Show Will Change Day
Thursday Openings to be Inaugurated This Week With Warner Talkie

Inauguration of Thursday as opening day will be an event at the Fox Boulevard Theater this week. "The Greyhound Limited," Warner Vitaphone talking picture starring Monte Blue, is the film which will introduce the new policy.

"True Heaven," with George O'Brien and Lois Moran, will conclude a six-day showing tomorrow, with final performances of Lynn Cowan's stage revue. "I'd like to See More of You" is the title of the new, and also of a song written by Cowan especially for the occasion.

"The Greyhound Limited" is described as a thrill-a-minute romance of the railroad, with talking scenes highlighting the dramatic sequences.

"Toot, Toot, All Aboard" is the title of the new Lynn Cowan revue. "Outcast," known to both stage and screen audiences throughout the country, opened a week's engagement at the Lincoln Theater last night. A large audience paid tribute to the play and to the work of the colored Lafayette Players who are appearing in the vehicle in which Claude Rains was starred for several seasons.

The story of "Outcast" is well known to theater audiences, for it toured the country with Miss Ferguson and more recently was made into a film production. Evelyn Freer is playing the leading role, the leading feminine role in the Lincoln production of the drama. Miss Freer makes of this girl of the streets who finds herself taken into the home of a man filled at the altar, a character both human and convincing.

Lawrence Criner forsakes his villainous ways this week and appears in the leading male role. Criner plays Geoffrey, the heart-broken lawyer who is "deserted at the altar" by his fiancée for a wealthier suitor. The actor gives an excellent account of himself.

Cleo Desmond also won a generous supply of applause at last night's performance. Monte Hawley and Charles Olsen offer convincing portrayals as Geoffrey's two pals.

'Swan' Leaves Bright Memory
The rapidly approaching closing date of "The Swan," Edward Everett Horton's current Majestic Theater offering, will leave in its wake memories of an unusually good production, brilliantly cast. Now in its tenth week, the Majestic show that here starring vehicle, "The Hotentot," which is scheduled to open on the following night.

"The Swan" enjoys a unique distinction in local play annals in that it has been the incentive for constant repeated visits from play fans here. Box-office records show that more than 200 persons have seen the regal comedy at least eight times since the beginning of its run.

COQUETTE PREMIERE AN EVENT
Mary Pickford's Debut in All-Talker Attracts First-Nighters

Always an event in film history, a Mary Pickford opening attracts the elite of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, but the arrival of "Coquette," "Our Mary's" first all-talking picture, set for the United Artists on April 3, gives indication of being the greatest premiere of them all. With the date announced only twenty-four hours, there are only a very few seats available on the lower floor of the United Artists Theater, it is reported.

"Coquette's" opening takes on a three-fold importance for stars and fans. First, it is Mary Pickford's first all-talking picture, and they want to hear her talk. Second, it is one of Miss Pickford's rare appearances as a grown woman, permitting her emotional acting such as she has seldom had an opportunity to display. And third, "Coquette" introduces Mary for the first time in her famous bob.

Mischa Elman Concert Full of Surprises
BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Mischa Elman gave a surprising concert on Saturday afternoon. His program was unusual in that it contained a sonata by Handel, one by Beethoven, a concerto by Wieniawski, three parts of Bach's B minor sonata for violin alone and five shorter numbers before a single encore. It was a scholarly performance of the finest class of the violinist's repertoire given without fireworks, in flawless style, with the lower floor appealingly empty and cold and the balcony well filled and enthusiastic.

Which goes to prove that Los Angeles listeners who can pay a top price do not want the better programs and prefer Elman when he chooses to be the virtuoso showman. These who know a fine program when they see it listed, evidently sit upstairs. All who heard the concert on last Saturday's freezing afternoon did well to sit upstairs, anyway, for the management had not turned on enough heat to be noticeable on the lower floor.

Mr. Elman brought a very accompanist in Marcel Van Oort. He is an excellent pianist and seemed particularly sympathetic with the violinist in the Beethoven and Handel sonatas. His tone was at times too large for the delicate and sensitive. He had both facility and charm.

The old anonymous song for which Elman is famous was not often in evidence. The violinist sounded very rarely more golden, but this may have been due to the cold. The playing was all of the highest and brilliant but without warmth. Elman seems to have had a violent reaction from his early playing and while he has made enormous mental strides he has also lost something of value.

He will play again: this evening exceptionally interesting program for the connoisseurs.

Philharmonic Conducted by Karl Krueger
The Philharmonic Orchestra special concert last evening was conducted by Karl Krueger, conductor of the Seattle Symphony. It drew a large audience which was obviously impressed by the fine qualities of the new conductor.

The program was of interesting variety and included two numbers not frequently played. They were Liszt's Symphonie Poem, "Tasso Lamento Trionfo" and Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture. Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" overture to "The Bat," two movements from Brahms's symphony No. 1 and Chabrier's "Rhapsody Espagnole" completed the list.

Mr. Krueger conducts simply and effectively. The orchestra plays exactly what is written under his baton and his direction is forceful and direct. He conducts without nervousness and without distraction. The composer is the man of importance in his mind and Mr. Krueger makes the orchestra and the audience well aware of this. His work is restrained but very finished and this refinement of knowledge was apparent even in the more or less impromptu concert which doubtless was not long rehearsed.

Mr. Krueger is to have further opportunity with this orchestra, for he will appear as guest conductor several times after returning to Vienna, which is his home.

Whiteside Will Shine at Mason
Walker Whiteside returns to Los Angeles on Monday evening at the Mason Theater. Alexandre Dumas is the author of "The Royal Box," and the stellar role of James Clarence is said to offer the star innumerable opportunities for the display of the kind of acting that has made him favored the country over.

LUKAS AT ALHAMBRA
Paul Lukas, known as the "John Barrymore of Hungary," is a featured member of the cast supporting George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," Paramount's all-talking drama of the New York Stock Exchange, now playing at Loew's Alhambra. Previous to this picture he scored in "Rhapsody in Blue."

PAUL PAGE IN DEBUT
Paul Page, who was recently brought from the New York stage to Hollywood by the Fox Film Corporation, makes his debut in "Speakeasy," which opens Saturday at the Criterion Theater.

BETTY BRONSON & WILLIAM COLLIER JR. IN A STOLEN NIGHT
A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
Com. Wed. all-talking picture. "Coquette," with Monte Blue.

WALKER WHITESIDE
Beginning Monday, April 1
SEATS NOW
BELMONT THEATRE, NEW YORK, CASE
Prices—Dress, \$2.50 to \$50. Mat., \$1.50 to \$25. Bal., \$1.00 to \$50

SPECIAL TONIGHT
NOAH BEERY—IN PERSON!
with several hundred members
Paradise Trust Club in Attendance
LOEW'S STATE

LOEW'S STATE
WISCONSIN THEATRE
ENDS WED.
Cecil B. De Mille's Monumental
Production "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
AT POPULAR PRICES

GODLESS GIRL
LINA BASQUETTE
RUBE WOLF
PARADES & MUSIC
FELIX & G. METZGER
FILMS, MUSIC, STAGES

Thursday!
FANCY BAGGAGE
RUBIN FRANK, FRANK VITAPHONE CASE
A Perfect Cast of Brilliant Talent
"FANCY BAGGAGE" — "AT LARGO"
"SWEETHEARTS" — "AT LARGO"
"SWEETHEARTS" — "AT LARGO"
"SWEETHEARTS" — "AT LARGO"

FOX CRITERION
LAST 4 DAYS
"ABIES IRISH ROSE"
BUDY ROGERS, NANCY CARROLL
JEAN HERBERT, from "ABIES"
CRITERION SYMPHONY

STARTS SATURDAY
SPEAKEASY
IS ANOTHER 100%
FOX TALKIE!

FOX BOULEVARD
ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE... ITS ENTERTAINMENT
'TRUE HEAVEN'
LYNN COWAN & LOIS MORAN
FOX MOVIEPHONE NEWS

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PLAYHOUSE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
May Robson in "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
Her Greatest Comedy Success

EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
EMMA DUNN in "COURAGE"
EDWIN MULLS

PRESIDENT
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
LEO CARRILLO in "THE BAD MAN"
EUSE SCHULZ, KENNETH THOMPSON

MILLION DOLLAR
THE CANARY MURDER CASE
Entire Cast Talks in
EYES-40

THE SILENT HOUSE
ONE OF THE BEST MELODRAMAS IN A DECADE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
MAY 22, 23, 24

BROADWAY
THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
FRANKLIN BANGORIN

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
TRINITY 2025
"SWAN"
PAUL PAGE, FRANK VITAPHONE CASE
EYES-40

VALLEY PLAYERS
ALL Star colored Cast
"Outcast!"
EYES-40

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"Outcast!"
EYES-40

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ORATORS GAIN LOCAL HONORS

Van Nuys High School Picks Contest Winners

Medals Awarded Speakers by Montebello Legion

School's New in Competition Develop Entries

Kelly Thorpe prominent in school activities, has been declared winner of the local finals of the National Oratorical Contest at Van Nuys High School. The topic of his oration was "The Rights of the Minority." Kelly Thorpe, a member of the Montebello Legion, was awarded a medal for his oration. The contest was held at the Van Nuys High School, and Kelly Thorpe was the winner. The contest was held at the Van Nuys High School, and Kelly Thorpe was the winner.

Another important stimulation of the week-end was judged by nine members of the faculty of Montebello High School.

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CONSTITUTION TALK WINS YOUTH TEST

Mrs. Florence Louise Barnes to Hop Off Thursday

Society Matron Out to Beat Endurance Mark

Flight to Test Capacity of Plane Set for Today

In an attempt to break the world's solo endurance flight record of thirty-six hours, Mrs. Florence Louise Barnes, San Marino society matron, will take off Thursday from Metropolitan Airport in a Lockheed Vega monoplane. Mrs. Barnes admitted last night.

Today the woman flyer, granddaughter of the late S. C. Lowe, pioneer Southern California engineer and builder of the Mt. Lowe scenic railway, is scheduled to take up the Lockheed today on a trial flight at the Lockheed factory field in Glendale.

LARGE TANKS ATTACHED Tanks capable of holding 400 gallons of gasoline and twenty gallons of oil have been installed in the plane to be used by Mrs. Barnes.

This latest cargo of fuel, Mrs. Barnes pointed out, makes it necessary for sand-bag tests to make certain that the ship will be able to get off the ground.

When informed that the plane flown by Mrs. Barnes, carrying 300 gallons of gas and oil, was to take off for New York late yesterday, Mrs. Barnes stated that she will give the ship the use of thorough weight tests today.

Mrs. Barnes is certain that she can better the thirty-six-hour record made by the late flyer, Royal Thompson, and the women's record of twenty-two hours made by Mrs. Louise McPherson Thaden.

CAN STAY AWAKE "If I can get in 'e air," Mrs. Barnes said, "I'll stay awake until I bring the record down with me."

I plan to take little to eat on the trip and will sleep in the cockpit. I hope will make his following a habit within a few hours after the take-off.

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Officials at Metropolitan Airport said last night that Mrs. Barnes may not take off until next Friday, but that the record attempt is a certainty.

Mrs. Barnes is the wife of Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, who has been flying six months, but is a licensed pilot and was selected by the Lockheed officials to fly their test plane.

She owns a plane and keeps it on her private landing field adjoining her San Marino estate.

FIFTY YEARS OF WEDLOCK CELEBRATED Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doyle Observing Their Golden Anniversary at Home

Surrounded by a few intimate friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doyle, 4188 Dutton avenue, today are quietly celebrating their golden wedding at their home.

Forty-eight of their fifty years of married life have been spent in Los Angeles. They were married at Larned, Kan. He was born at Dyer, Tenn. 73 years ago. Mrs. Doyle was born at Harrisburg, Pa. and is 68 years of age.

Four children were born to them. They are Mrs. Myrtle L. Armstrong, Fresno; Mrs. Margaret Downey, San Francisco; Mrs. Sue A. Schullis and Mrs. Huguette L. Patch of Los Angeles.

A little more than a year after Mr. and Mrs. Doyle were married they decided to move to California. "It took us twelve days to travel from Kansas to San Francisco," Mr. Doyle says.

Each coach had a cook stove in it where the families prepared their food en route.

When Hugh Doyle arrived in San Francisco, he accepted a position with Charles De Young, at that time owner of the San Francisco Chronicle, after making three trips by stage between San Francisco and Los Angeles, however, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle decided to live in Los Angeles.

"Our first home was a little cottage at the corner of Fourth and Broadway," Mr. Doyle says. "I sold the place later to the late John T. Jones."

"My first newspaper work here was with an editor named Lynch, who owned the Herald. After working for a time I went into the Sheriff's office as a deputy. Later I went back to newspaper work and after four years of gathering news I re-entered the Sheriff's office."

Mr. Doyle now is clerk of the court, Department No. 39, of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. For thirty years he was employed in the County Clerk's office.

More than \$4,000,000 worth of automobile automobiles were sent from the United States to Canada last year.

BEACHES TO RANK HIGH IN PARK PLANS State Commission Tells Program for Southland at Meeting Here

"The prime consideration of the Parks Commission is improvement of the beaches, insofar as the program for the southern half of the state is concerned," William E. Colby, president of the State Parks Commission, said yesterday in his commission's public meeting here.

It was stated at the hearing that no funds will be available for preliminary survey work for the acquisition and improvement of park lands until after July 1.

The funds available through the \$6,000,000 bonds voted at the last election will be divided between the north and the south sections of the state in proportion to the number of people that the areas will serve.

Commissioners present were: President Colby, W. H. O'Malley, Maj. F. R. Burnham and Senator Chandler, Col. G. R. Wing, and F. L. Oleson, chief of survey for the state. William Barrett, Federal Forester, and Newton B. Drury were present.

James L. Beebe, Los Angeles; William T. Hart, San Diego; A. E. Bottell, Riverside; John B. Wright, Santa Barbara; Leigh H. Travin, San Luis Obispo; L. B. Nourse, Kern, and C. Fiskell, Orange, make up the Southern California Central Parks Committee.

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HARBOR PLANS NOT POLITICAL

Civic Advantage in Unity of Port Equal

Project Beneficial to Both Cities Involved

"Long Beach Annexation" Cry Declared Ludicrous

BY CHARLES C. COHAN The proposition of uniting the harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach into a single port necessarily involves 1-4ths of political economy but that doesn't mean it is rightfully a subject with which to play politics. There is a world of difference in the two aspects.

To call the project into being it was necessary to invoke such sound political economy as would make for its official sanction. Obtaining Congressional approval and subsidy for it was requisite political procedure.

There is necessary political action required for the actual unification of the harbors, for the creation of a unified board of control, for various details in furtherance of the project to its ultimate completion. In other words, there must be utilization of the political machinery without which no such public project could be carried into effect.

POLITICAL MEDDLING It is when politics, as the word generally is understood, enters into the situation that unwarranted trouble is made and that public welfare is subordinated to political expedients.

About as uncalculated for an institution as could be injected into the situation is that Los Angeles seeks to annex Long Beach. Outside of the fact that any question of annexation is always in the hands of the voters in the community, carried there are other reasons why this annexation bughouse is more laughable than anything a port district in the first place, unification is a governmental requirement. Without port unity there will be no governmental in control of the breakwater. Falling to become a national port, both communities seriously risk the chance of falling to obtain constructive sectional developments forecast for the Pacific Coast and having to dovetail army and navy affairs.

FUTURE QUESTIONS The query, propounded from a source antagonistic to port unification, "Does Los Angeles really want a completed breakwater or is it a complete harbor?" is a question of objective of forming of a port district which immediately follows it, thus, "If the breakwater and all of its benefits can be obtained by the formation of a port district to include Long Beach would Los Angeles still be interested?"

Such questioning loses sight entirely of the economic and social developments forecast for the Pacific Coast and having to dovetail army and navy affairs.

NO COMPULSION To try to depict Los Angeles in the attitude of trying to force a bitter will down the throat of Long Beach is a species of politics that is not in keeping with municipal welfare.

The fact that a governmental construction in the outer harbor east of the entrance seaward of Long Beach is a transshipment capacity of at least 1,000,000 tons per year of general cargo," shows how extensive the port's business will be. And east of the main channel are waters of Long Beach, as well as of Los Angeles, so that structural activity for handling a vastly augmented commerce through unification also and Long Beach a decided beneficiary.

Harry Culver Starts on New Tour by Plane

Harry H. Culver in company with his pilot, Lieut. James B. Dickson, left yesterday afternoon from Los Angeles on his second tour of cities in the interest of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which he is national president.

Mr. Culver has just returned from visiting thirty-five cities in the East, traveling exclusively by air a distance of 10,000 miles, speaking twice daily on the higher ethics in real estate, the advantages of citizenship and incidentally broadcasting a few of the merits of California.

From the press clippings that have reached home, this work on the part of Mr. Culver may be considered a "California's good-will tour" or "modernizing the sale of California." This tour will be continued mostly to thirty-five cities in California, while the balance of tour for the year will carry him all over the United States.

CITY WORKERS GOING TO C. D. RAY FUNERAL

Permission for city employees to attend the funeral services tomorrow at 2 p.m. of Charles Dorey Ray, who was chief accountant of the Health Department, was granted in a resolution introduced by Councilman Foster and unanimously adopted by the City Council yesterday.

The resolution also was an expression to the extent in which Mr. Ray was held by the Council and city employees generally. Mr. Ray was in the employ of the Health Department for eighteen years and during that time had been active in civic affairs, particularly as applied to city employees. He had been directing head of the All City Employees' Association. He also was a past commander of the United Veterans of the Republic and of Roosevelt Camp, U.S.W.V.

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TICK TOCK'S FAST LIFE AT END

It Had Good Time During Many Hours



B. H. Rogers and the Corpses

LOD TICK TOCK is dead. For years she functioned in the probation department of Los Angeles county, where she led a fast life—fast to the wall.

Tick Tock was the department's clock which ceased to tick at 8:15 a.m. yesterday, and was laid to rest with proper ceremony by coroner's probate department workers on whom the departed looked down for so many years. Her faithful services were of an odd.

Tick was taken from the scene of her activities by B. H. Rogers, who for sixteen years tenderly has watched over several hundred brothers and sisters of the deceased scattered throughout the county buildings.

Among the mourners of Tick Tock who sent cards and flowers were Miss Viva Mae Carr, Chester Watson, Mrs. Ethel M. Cummings, Miss Gladys Kelley, Earle W. Ramsey, E. F. Grubbs, Harry W. White, R. Murphy, Mrs. Grace Letch, Miss Cora F. West, Mrs. Edna H. De Craf, Miss Margaret March-Parker, C. Wesley Freeman, Horace T. Roberts and Miss Evelyn Stiefel.

COURT UPHOLDS LIEN RULING Material Thrown Out by Contractor But Spoiled by Employee Must be Paid for, Jurists Hold

When materials furnished to a building contractor by a material man are spoiled and thrown out because of faulty handling by the contractor or his employees, the material man has a legal right to seek his pay through a mechanic's lien. And failure of the material man to set forth in detail the exact nature of the material furnished when filing his claim for lien does not invalidate that claim, as long as the omission is not caused with intent to defraud.

These were the findings of Presiding Justice Rose of the District Court of Appeals yesterday in the appeal of E. M. Smith, Jane Doe Smith and others from a judgment rendered against them in favor of Arthur Johnson by Judge McLucas in Superior Court. Associates Justices York and Crall assented.

Johnson sued to foreclose a mechanic's lien and was given judgment. The defendants appealed on the grounds that the claim of lien was invalid because it failed to contain a general statement of "kind of work done or materials furnished," and on the further grounds that the materials furnished had to be discarded by the defendants.

The evidence showed, the higher court held, that the material, hardwood flooring, had to be discarded because it was spoiled, not by the man who furnished it, but by the employees of the contractor. The automatically extended the material to the contractor is not under obligation to the owner to see that the contractor complies with the terms of his contract. His contractual relations are solely with the contractor and, as far as his right to lien is concerned, the material man is warranted in assuming that the contractor is living up to his contract with the owner, the court held.

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Y SPEAKS RE WOMEN

Hears Judge Score
for Lawyers

Operators and
Heggars Hit

Called to Opening
Night Court

Operators bootlegging lawyers were de-
fied yesterday after-
noon by Judge
Judge Turner of the
court in a plea that
take a more active
part in the
of justice. He also in-
tended to be present at
opening of the new
court at 8 p. m., April 15,
at the station at First and
Main.

He said, "I consider
the most danger-
ous in America, for
animals law, to break
new to get away with
them are making more
the President of the
supremacy type is the
one a business of law
those under arrest
of influence with
It is getting so that
into trouble, he
whom he has a
stand of pleading
his medicine, effec-
dispute equal ju-
court, according to
being established un-
now by law, re-
the Legislature may
under consideration,
we will take turns
time to the innova-
be open from 8 p. m.
from 8 a. m. to 8
it will prove a
to the poor and un-
about the city.

program were J.
general manager of
Harbor, who de-
labeled harbor un-
the present Los An-
jurisdiction of the
unit, and J. L.
of the building of

Banker, for Visit, Good-by

Home yesterday said
unity as he started
trip to Mexico.
him, Pacific. "This
however, was a
different good-
than in usual
sally said at the
departures for
foreign lands.
Mr. Williams
does not know
just when he is
coming back.
Twenty - five
years ago he
said good-by
and took him
twenty - five
years to get
back. This is
the second time
home in a quar-
ter of a century.
He has been in Los An-
geles for the last
few days visiting
with friends.
T. Williams, who
lives in China un-
der the name of
Wong, is the vice-pres-
ident of the American Bank
Building. After visit-
ing friends in Wash-
ington will sail for
home and return to
San Francisco Hall.

MAKE TONIGHT
don, now a condi-
will be present
opening of the Pub-
tonight in the
roll school, four
several candidates
also will be pres-

JELLIES AND FROM THE

Make the Whole
Enjoyable

Another good thing
Jellies and preserves
today carry them. They
foods are delicious. They
can be depended on. They
appetizing fruit acids, and
essential minerals and vita-
mines.

Thousands of women
today are personally
their health by decreasing
reduction. All children
a little overweight, if
a protection against dis-

It is almost a rule of
these foods that are
delicious by sugar are
us to eat. Eat Jellies
sweets, fruits, vegetables,
and you will go a long way
toward perfecting your
health in diet. See that
your children eat enough
Eat for nutrition and
The Sugar Institute.

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several candidates
also will be pres-

HE MAY CO PATOU'S NEW COLOR SCHEME CAPUCINE

EMBROZONS FASHION'S HORIZON
WITH NASTURTIUM SHADES

"Light... medium... eccentric"... with
these words Patou himself describes
the Capucine shades, presented at his re-
cent opening... adopted by Paris couture
... reproduced at The May Company.



LUCILLE
PARAY

Model by this new ar-
rangement is "m-
sion Capucine" dress
one of the new ar-
rangement of the
with the latest
designs, long and
at low prices. Green Shop,
2111.

Here's good news for
and women who have
regular exercise. Millions
learned how to keep in
exercise in the capucine
dress.

Cascara makes him, his
stated people feel free,
is not only quick, but it
gives the bowels as much
as you get from any other
Oils, salts and medicine
don't act like Cascara
produce only mechanical
action. They actually
help.

Each time you use Cas-
cara, you are giving your
bowels a healthy, natu-
ral action. He knows they are
Cascara Sagrada, which
peristaltic action and
round muscles. Their
are selling at the rate of
packages a year!

CASCARA
STRENGTHEN THE
BOWELS

Buy A Bottle
of Cascara
Sagrada
at your
local
drug
store
or
write
to
The
May
Company
for
a
free
trial
bottle.



PATOU

Patou's new
arrangement
with tailored
lines. Green Shop,
2111.

BELOD

Patou's new
arrangement
with tailored
lines. Green Shop,
2111.

THIRD FLOOR

CHAMBER MAY ACT IN INQUIRY

Intervention in Public Lands
Controversy Likely

Directors to Decide Course
at Meeting Thursday

Senate Proceedings to Open
Here Next Tuesday

Officials of the Chamber of Com-
merce have interested themselves in
the United States Senate's Public
Lands Committee inquiry into cer-
tain Southern California land ti-
tles, scheduled to begin here next
Tuesday. The situation will be
laid before chamber directors at
their meeting Thursday and the
body may take a hand in the pro-
ceedings.

Some of the officials of the cham-
ber believe that misinformation and
misinterpretation of the situation
may give rise to disquieting reports
concerning the validity of certain
Southern California land titles and
that the chamber should take steps
to provide the Senatorial committee
with information necessary to keep
property owners generally from be-
ing disturbed. Dr. George F.
Clements of the chamber agricul-
tural department, is undertaking
the move in that body.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS
United States Senators Benton of
New Mexico, Nye of North Dakota
and Dale of Vermont constitute the
subcommittee of the Senate Pub-
lic Lands Committee which is con-
ing here for the local sessions. They
will act under authority of a Sen-
ate resolution directing the in-
vestigation of charges made before the
committee that vast tracts of South-
ern California lands included in
an area received by United States
from Mexico under an 1848 treaty
were delivered fraudulently to pri-
vate interests.

On this theory, several hundred
homestead claims have been filed
by persons led to believe that the
lands still are United States prop-
erty illegally held by persons now
controlling them.

CLAIMS REJECTED
The local United States Land Of-
fice rejected all the claims and in-
formed the public that there is not
in fact the slightest basis for such
homesteading. Nevertheless, such
claims continued to be filed and the
matter finally got before the Sen-
ate committee.

Attorney William B. Summers
of Los Angeles has been one of the
principals in placing the matter
before the committee. He is the in-
point of the homesteading move-
ment. Most of the homesteading
attempts was directed against the
Irvine ranch in Orange county.
Palme Verde Estates and lands em-
bracing virtually the entire San
Bernardino Valley.

INTOXICATED MAN SOUGHT FOR ATTACK

Hunt Begun After Invalid
Reports Drunken Mexican
Entered Her Home

Search for a drink-crazed Mexi-
can laborer who is believed to have
made an attack on Mrs. Florence
Hill, 35 years of age, a partially
paralyzed invalid, in her home at
1007 North Alvarado street yester-
day morning, was narrowed down to
one objective last night. It is be-
lieved by detectives that he will
return to his home after sobering
up.

Mrs. Hill is confined to her bed
because of paralysis of the arms.
Shortly before noon yesterday she
was left alone by her nurse. Soon
after the nurse left Mrs. Hill was
terror stricken by the appearance
of a drunken Mexican in her bed-
room. He had walked in through
the front door. Helpless to defend
herself she succeeded in twisting
her face away from the attacker's
grasp and crying for help. His
bed.

Mrs. Hill's description of her as-
saultant tallies, police say, with that
of a Mexican laborer who appeared
for work on a building near door
to the victim's home in an intox-
icated condition yesterday morning.
After the attack, police say, they
could not locate the man on his job.

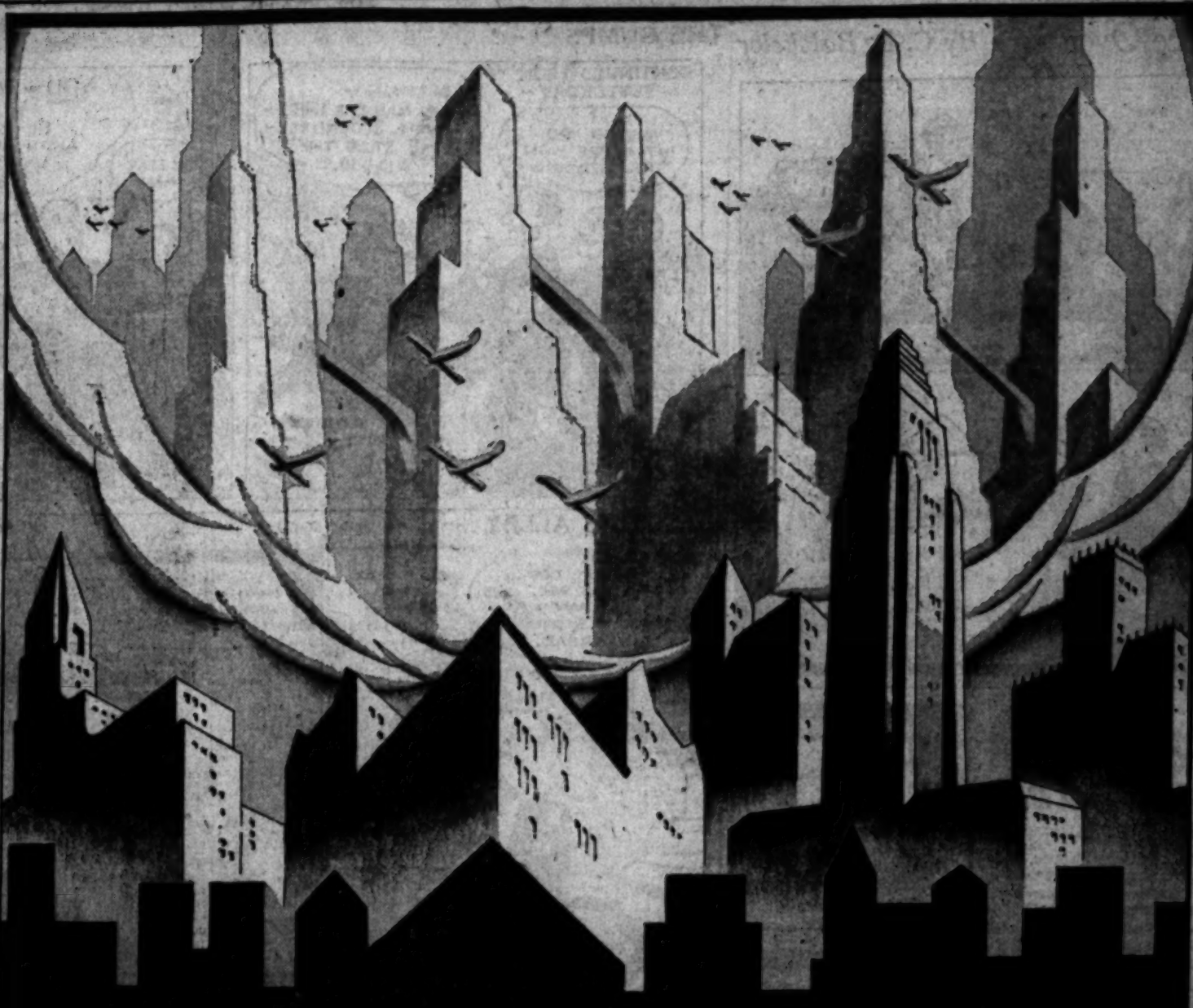
EDGERTON WILL TALK ON TARIFF

Manufacturers' National
President Speaking for
Leaders Here April 3

Notice to all of the members of
the Chamber of Commerce and the
Merchants and Manufacturers' As-
sociation will be mailed today for a
joint meeting of the two organiza-
tions April 3. John E. Edgerton,
president of the National Associa-
tion of Manufacturers and chairman
of the National Industrial Council,
will be the key speaker at the luncheon.

Mr. Edgerton was the speaker at
the annual banquet of the chamber
in 1928. John Moody, publisher of
the Moody's Manual for Investors,
also will speak. Mr. Edgerton will
discuss tariff questions of the day.
The manufacturers' association re-
cently called a conference of the
national council for the considera-
tion of recommendations that the
organization should make in refer-
ence to the revision of the tariff.
This conference appointed a sub-
committee to draw up their plan for
improving the administration of the
tariff. This report will be made to
the House Ways and Means Com-
mittee. Mr. Edgerton is the official
spokesman for the delegation. A
comprehensive literary of many of
the Coast cities is included in
Edgerton's program of speaking and
conference on the tariff question.

South Americans are more can-
dorous from this country last year than in
any previous year.



"Six Magic Years"

May Company Has Far
More Than Doubled Its
Business In Six Years.

Not only doubled its busi-
ness, but has forged ahead
to first position and leader-
ship in Pacific Coast retail-
ing. The result of recog-
nized supremacy in value-
giving... made possible by
The May Company's policy
of co-ordinated six-large-
store buying.

25,000 Packages Are Deliv-
ered Daily by May Com-
pany's Modern Trucks.

Thirty trucks six years ago!
Today a fleet of one hun-
dred... larger, more mod-
ern, a swifter. 1,500,000
miles... or nearly 50 times
around the globe... trav-
eled in one year by this
delivery fleet... handling
an average of 25,000 pack-
ages every day.

50,000 Patrons Will Be
Served by May Company's
New Modern Escalators.

Six years ago, a one-way
escalator solved traffic
problems for The May
Company. Today, plans are
under way for escalator
service from The Base-
ment to the Fifth Floor
with an innovation of a
four-foot wide two-way
escalator... this in addition
to fourteen swift, modern
elevators.

May Company Now Pro-
vides Employment for a
Personnel of 4000 People.

The May Company, proud
of its ability to assist in the
employment of Los Ange-
les citizens, began with a
personnel of 1961 people in
1923... increasing to a
force of 4000 during nor-
mal business and to nearly
9000 men and women on
special days.

Do You Realize the Growth of Your City?

Six short years... one-quarter million new citizens! Think
of it... a veritable city within a city. Arabian Nights tales hold
no greater wonder than this meteoric progress of Los Angeles. It
is clearly written in the skyline... the stately City Hall, dis-
tinctive among municipal buildings in America; the new city
library and Chamber of Commerce; clubs, homes, huge hotels,
new modern theatres.

Have you seen Los Angeles' progress over the foothills and into
the valleys beyond... East, West, North, South... moving with
sure, majestic tread? Yet planning, ever planning for the
future. Today a third of a billion dollars stand ready for public
utilities, reclamation, irrigation. A metropolitan building pro-
gram gives promise of still greater beauty to come.

Always Anticipating, Always a Step Ahead,
The May Company, Too, Builds for the Future

For The May Company, also, these have been "six magic years" of growth
... growth in opportunities to serve... growth in experience... growth in
understanding. Now, The May Company announces the necessity of
a block-long, nine-story addition... a modern, fireproof structure of steel and
stone that will occupy sixty feet on Broadway and continue to Hill Street.

Looking in retrospect over six years of accomplishment, one can see The
May Company's constant steps toward service for a growing Los Angeles.
In 1923, a nine-floor addition on Hill Street. Then a new warehouse at
Grand Avenue and Jefferson Street. In 1927, a nine-floor garage, at Ninth
and Hill Streets to provide inside parking space for patrons... a total area
of 1,111,172 square feet... truly an imposing total even among greatest re-
tail establishments of the country.

In Commemoration of "Six Magic Years", We
Dedicate to Los Angeles an Event Worthy of
the Occasion, The Coming Sixth Anniversary

In appreciation of the co-operation, the encouragement so generously given,
The May Company plans its Sixth Anniversary for all Southern Califor-
nia. Bringing \$3,000,000 worth of newest Spring and Summer merchandise
... beautiful things gathered wherever ships touch port. Watch for fur-
ther announcements! Watch for details!

Remember! The May Company Has
Discontinued All "May Days"
Every effort will be concentrated to make the Sixth Annivers-
ary an event unequalled in magnitude, merchandising impor-
tance, quality and quantity of merchandise offered at the lowest
prices of the year... "VALUES TO RIVAL MAY DAY."

The MAY COMPANY

By Sidney Smith



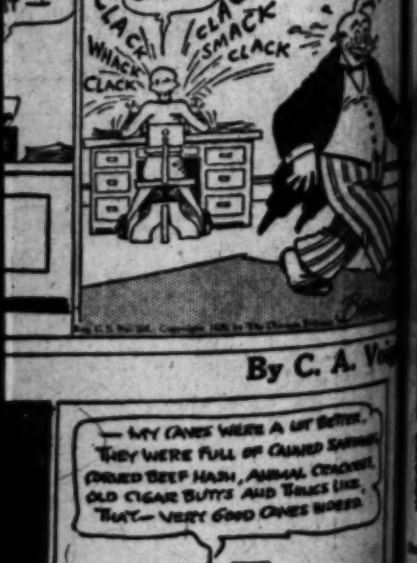
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By Sidney Smith



By Sidney Smith



By Sidney Smith



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DAY MORNING.

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Miscellaneous —40

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bath in rear out to garage, stairs
to back yard, full kitchen, full
bath and beautiful views.
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NEEDS. 4 ROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, 10
min. from Wilshire Blvd. 10 min.
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in Alphabetical Order
 size, 130x100. Nets \$500
 gasoline prices. Sub-ve
 e than rest. \$1500 ha

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

to Alcoholic Order—A. J. PATTERSON, 1111 N. Hollywood, has secured a license to sell alcoholic beverages in the city of Los Angeles. The license was issued by the city clerk, J. H. Smith, on March 24. Patterson is a resident of Los Angeles and has been in the business of selling alcoholic beverages for many years. He is now planning to open a new store in the city.

Restaurant & Lunch Rm.—A. J. PATTERSON, 1111 N. Hollywood, has secured a license to sell alcoholic beverages in the city of Los Angeles. The license was issued by the city clerk, J. H. Smith, on March 24. Patterson is a resident of Los Angeles and has been in the business of selling alcoholic beverages for many years. He is now planning to open a new store in the city.

RESTAURANT—A. J. PATTERSON, 1111 N. Hollywood, has secured a license to sell alcoholic beverages in the city of Los Angeles. The license was issued by the city clerk, J. H. Smith, on March 24. Patterson is a resident of Los Angeles and has been in the business of selling alcoholic beverages for many years. He is now planning to open a new store in the city.

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SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

SPAIN PLANNING RETURN TO SEAS

Announcement of New Move Made at Washington

Spanish Government Said to be Backing Venture

Pacific Commerce Reported Principal Attraction

Spanish commerce carriers, once a familiar sight on this coast but long since vanished, are to be seen here again, according to brief advice released by the United States Department of Commerce.

The department announced receipt of word from Madrid that the Spanish government is behind the new shipping move, and that it would put up with a fleet of ships to run from Spain to the United States Pacific Coast ports and to the Philippines.

Details are entirely lacking. Shipping men here say such an enterprise will require diesel carriers with long cruising radius, and complete probably eight vessels at least in order to maintain any regularity of service on the long haul.

Obviously the vessels would call here, whether they touched other ports on this coast or not, due to the cheapness of bunkering oil, of which they could avail themselves sufficiently for the round voyage.

Spain's contemplated entry into Pacific Coast trade follows a remarkable bid by other European lines for this coast's commerce.

Nine European lines have thrown their new diesel carriers into this run in the last two or three years, and are building almost half that many more to augment present services.

On top of that, the United States line, of which there are now none between this coast and Europe, is to be fostered by the Federal government, until it gets on its feet.

LASSO FREIGHTERS GIVEN NEW NAMES

Gen. M. H. Sherman, Marion Otis Chandler and Helen Whittier will be the names given three freighters recently bought by the Los Angeles Steamship Company for the intercoastal trade.

The vessels are being reconditioned now at San Pedro, and will be operated by Sudden & Christensen as part of the Quaker Line fleet.

The cherry blossom season in Japan is the lure which took fourteen passengers, booked by the American Express, away on the Dollar liner President Pierce yesterday for Nippon.

Also embarking today were Commander Charles T. Kays, U. S. N., assigned to the Asiatic fleet, who is accompanied by Mrs. Kays and their daughter, and C. T. Regal, Los Angeles oil man and Mrs. Regal, en route around the world.

The vessel also took more than 3000 tons of shipping documents, citrus fruits and oil-well machinery.

Frank Orville's purse setter America, en route here with market fish, is at San Pedro with a broken engine. The local boat, Welfare, was expected to be dispatched yesterday to tow the America here.

Customs duty collections were stimulated yesterday on the arrival of the British steamer Strathmore to discharge about \$2,400 bags of sugar from Cuba, each weighing 100 pounds. The import duty is slightly less than 2 cents a pound, which would bring the total collected to around \$48,000. The vessel has twice as much more for discharge in North Pacific ports.

Municipal Fish Markets at San Pedro at last to have a paved road, a move by directors of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce yesterday bears fruit. The Harbor Department will be asked to pay half of the cost, the Southern Pacific being committed to the rest. The Japan is the lure, which took the latter owner, San Pedro, to a matter of eight blocks, but the city-owned fish facilities contribute a deal of the traffic.

Like the 3-cent State tax for land roads, a similar tax for importing and maintaining marine roads, or waterways is suggested by the Newport Chamber of Commerce, which seeks San Pedro chamber's aid in starting legislation. At present boat owners pay the full price for gasoline, but submit affidavits and are refunded 3 cents. San Pedro chamber referred it to the legislative committee.

Orders to decommission the battle fleet destroyers McDermut, Meyer and Sinclair, to obtain a partial crew for the new 10,000-ton cruiser Salt Lake City, were received from the Navy Department yesterday by Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief.

Shortage of enlisted personnel is so serious throughout the Navy that other important units of the fleet must soon be placed out of commission as the U. S. Pensacola, sister of the Salt Lake City and six other light cruisers now building are commissioned, it was reportedly reported in fleet circles. Experiments with the new ships are lacking, it was declared, for the giant submarine-cruisers V-6 and V-7, also approaching completion. The Salt Lake City, now fitting out at New York, is to be commissioned in October, next, with the Pensacola to go into service immediately thereafter. Each of the new "treaty" cruisers will require a personnel in excess of 700 officers and men.

The McDermut, Meyer and Sinclair, whose decommissioning will make available 312 men and twenty-eight officers, will be retained in priority status at San Diego, sub-

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Eastern-Leaves Los Angeles
WALLACE, 11:15 a.m. Eastern time, to Chicago, 24 hours in New York, 25 hours in London, 26 hours in Paris, 27 hours in London, 28 hours in Paris, 29 hours in London, 30 hours in Paris, 31 hours in London, 32 hours in Paris, 33 hours in London, 34 hours in Paris, 35 hours in London, 36 hours in Paris, 37 hours in London, 38 hours in Paris, 39 hours in London, 40 hours in Paris, 41 hours in London, 42 hours in Paris, 43 hours in London, 44 hours in Paris, 45 hours in London, 46 hours in Paris, 47 hours in London, 48 hours in Paris, 49 hours in London, 50 hours in Paris, 51 hours in London, 52 hours in Paris, 53 hours in London, 54 hours in Paris, 55 hours in London, 56 hours in Paris, 57 hours in London, 58 hours in Paris, 59 hours in London, 60 hours in Paris, 61 hours in London, 62 hours in Paris, 63 hours in London, 64 hours in Paris, 65 hours in London, 66 hours in Paris, 67 hours in London, 68 hours in Paris, 69 hours in London, 70 hours in Paris, 71 hours in London, 72 hours in 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